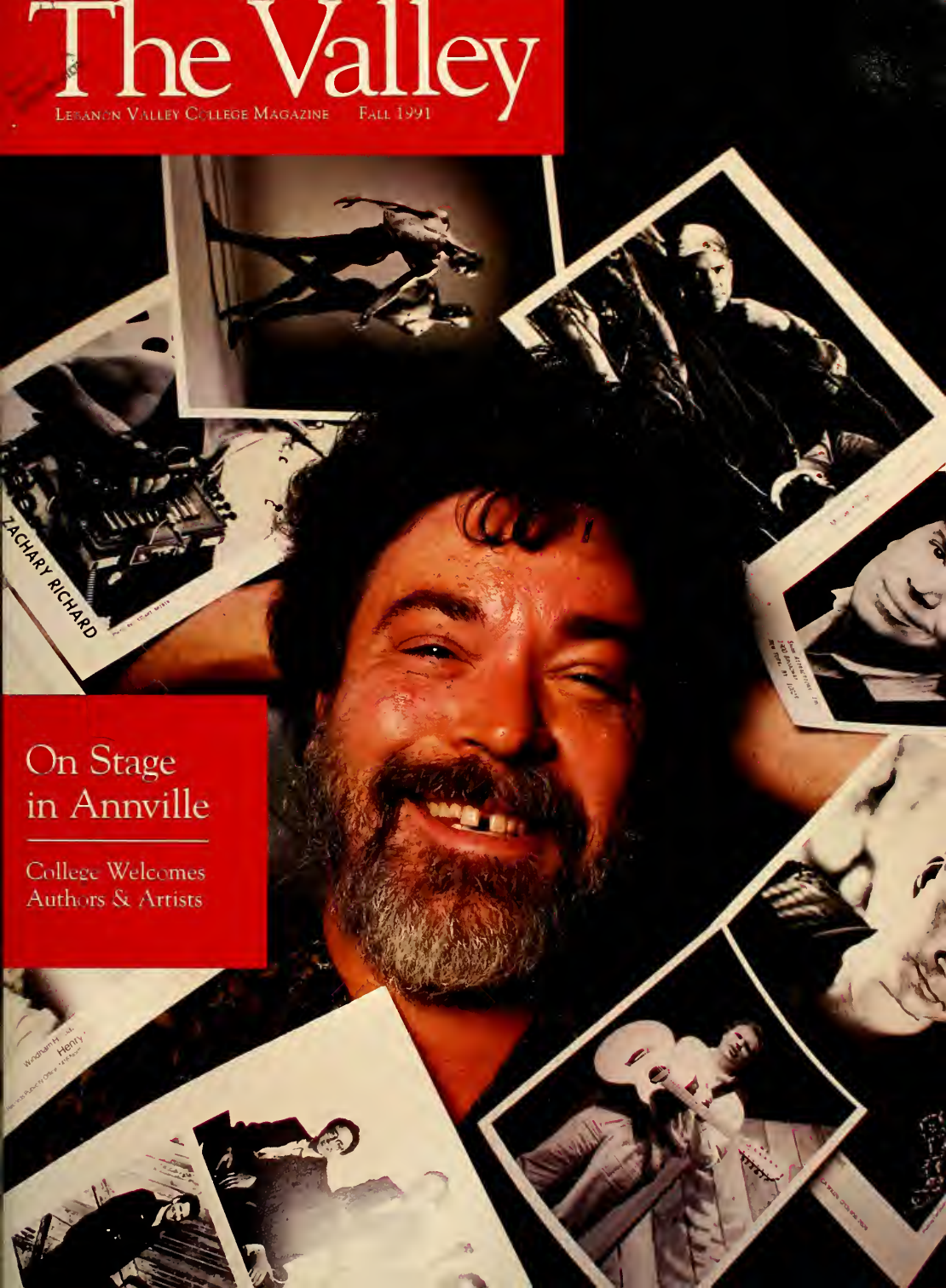
The Valley

Lebanon Valley College Magazine Fall 1991



On Stage in Annville

College Welcomes Authors & Artists

L E T T E R S

"Jump start" in school

Although I am not an alumna of Lebanon Valley, I read your magazine thoroughly. It is an excellent publication and you should take pride in its quality.

May I share with you two in-house "editorials" I have written, addressed to our staff? I think you will be glad to know that some small steps, at least, are being taken to make professional educators aware of the problem you address in the article "Jump Start in Science and Math" in the Spring/Summer issue.

Keep up the good work!

Judith T. Witmer, Ed.D.
Lower Dauphin School District
Hummelstown, PA

Diverse articles

I have just finished reading the Spring/Summer issue and wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed it. The section on the college management and actuarial science departments was well written and informative. I also enjoyed the stories on Bruce Metzger ('35) and David Billington, and Art Ford's essay on his encounter in China.

As a parent of a former student and as a volunteer for the college, I find *The Valley* very interesting and look forward to receiving it. I appreciate the diversity of the material and the excellent writing. I also believe it is more objective than a lot of other college magazines. There is very little of the "puffery" that often characterizes in-house publications.

One suggestion: It would be nice to receive the magazine earlier. Sometimes a couple of the events on the calendar have passed before I receive it.

Ernie Kline
Palmrya, PA

Ethics required

Sad to say, I have a bone to pick. On page 11 (Spring/Summer issue, management section by Doug S. Thomas), ethics is cited as important in the undergraduate management curriculum. However, in the remainder of the article, there is only one additional reference to it—a misleading one, at that (page 14). From it, the reader might well conclude that a student's only encounter with ethical questions consists largely of looking at newspaper clippings.

Fortunately, this is not true. All undergraduate management majors are *required* to take a formal course on ethics (Philosophy 260, Ethical Issues in Organizations), which I teach.

I note, however, in the sidebar on the M.B.A. program, that I am quoted in reference to the required ethics course for graduate students.

Warren Thompson
Associate Professor of Philosophy
Lebanon Valley College

Keep it up

It gets better and better! The Spring/Summer issue is outstanding! Thanks for the effort and good work.

Thomas C. Reinhart ('58)
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Lebanon Valley College

Share your news

Congratulations on the recent superb issue of *The Valley*. It is really a first-class publication that reflects the significant improvements obvious when one visits the campus. The articles are well written and are of interest not only to our graduates but also to our friends within the community and business world.

I do hope *The Valley* also will serve as an incentive to our alumni to call or write our alumni programs director and update the college with changes in their family and professional status. Just as importantly, I hope that it will inspire them to visit our campus at Homecoming or at their earliest opportunity. We believe that such a visit will increase their pride in having graduated from Lebanon Valley and encourage them to share that pride with prospective students.

Once again, thanks for all your efforts and hard work.

Betty C. Hungerford ('54)
President, Alumni Association
Lebanon Valley College

Faith is vital

I appreciate receiving your magazine and I enjoy keeping up with the progress of my alma mater. However, I would like to raise a concern about the lack of religious presence in the college's promotional materials. Especially lacking in the materials I see is any mention of the religious life of the college. I expected some mention of the college's Evangelical United Brethren heritage during the 125th anniversary. The founders of the college had strong spiritual goals for their students and many were pre-ministerial students.

I believe that advertising your college as a school with an interest in Christianity is a plus, and not something to be understated or unstated.

The faith experience I had during my years as a student at Lebanon Valley was the highlight of my college education. I hope that a strong Christian student community and emphasis still exists at the Valley. May it be celebrated and encouraged.

The Rev. Peggy A. Johnson ('75)
Baltimore, MD

Editor's note: See the article on Rev. Johnson on page 26.

May Queen in '23

The special anniversary issue (Winter 1991) was very interesting and informative. Much has happened in those 125 years.

I would like to make a correction, however. On page 16, it states that the picture is of the May Day ceremonies in 1921. The correct year is 1923, and I happened to be the May Queen at that time.

Dorothy Fencil Smith ('23)
Cornwall, PA

The Valley *welcomes letters from our readers. Send them to: Judy Pehrson, Laughlin Hall, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003-0501.*

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On the Cover:
Jim Woland heads into a sparkling 11th season of Artists & Authors, a series that the college has now taken under its wing. Photograph by Charles Freeman.

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The Long Journey from Sorrow to Success

Fleeing the turmoil of Vietnam, thousands of refugees had to rebuild their shattered lives in an alien land. Twelve of them found an open door at the college.

By Judy Pehrson

The early summer of 1975 was a time of unease and recrimination in the United States. Two months earlier, America's involvement in the long land war in Asia had finally come to an ignoble end. Communist troops marched into Saigon, South Vietnamese soldiers threw down their rifles and fled, and the U.S. ambassador and his staff scrambled aboard a helicopter from the roof of the American embassy. With such scenes etched on their psyche, Americans fervently tried to forget the debacle of the country's first military defeat. But they were reminded of it daily as waves of Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees poured into the United States.

The unease of that summer spilled over into Annville when the government announced plans to use nearby Fort Indiantown Gap military base as a processing center and holding camp for the new immigrants. The town's normally sleepy roads became choked with traffic as military types, bureaucrats, relief workers and the world press converged to preside over a piece of the most massive attempt to resettle refugees in the nation's history. Its impact would be felt not only in other sheltered towns, but throughout the land.

At the Gap, long-unused barracks were hastily reopened and the Asian newcomers were literally crammed in. The call went out for clothing, books and toys and—more importantly—for individuals and organizations willing to act as sponsors for the more than 17,000 refugees. A sponsorship became more precious than gold, for without it, a refugee couldn't leave camp.

If the prospect of having to stay inside its gates was a terrifying one, the uncertainty of life after leaving the camp was almost as unnerving, for these people had been abruptly—and rather rudely—transplanted to an alien environment.

Luong Tu Nguyen ('79) was one of the first Vietnamese to leave the camp. He still gets tears in his eyes when he talks about

his first encounter with Annville on June 21, 1975—the beginning of summer. Two months earlier, a circuitous escape had taken him from the small town of Quinhon to Saigon, Subic Bay, Guam and finally to Indiantown Gap.

"It was very hot and humid the day my brother, Bang, and I came out of the camp," he says. "I remember standing on Main Street in Annville, feeling very disoriented. Everything was strange. I was relieved that we were out of the crowded camp and grateful that we had sponsors, but frightened about what was ahead, especially since I didn't speak much English. I also was very sad because we had left behind our parents and 10 brothers and sisters, and we didn't know what had happened to them. The last we heard, they had scattered into three different provinces as the communists advanced."

(Above) Glenn Woods with Luong and Bang Nguyen in 1975, and (opposite page) reminiscing with Luong during a recent visit.

As the two brothers stood on the corner, they were approached by Glenn Woods, associate professor of English (now emeritus) at Lebanon Valley College. In the ensuing conversation, he casually mentioned that they could drop by his home if they would like help with their English. Thus the two brothers began a relationship with Woods and the college that has spanned 16 years.

"They came that evening and stayed five hours," Woods recalls. "It was quite a conversation, with me struggling to understand their broken English, and the two of them trying to understand me. They came back every evening that summer. Later my family and I took on sponsorship of Luong and found a sponsor for his brother when their other sponsorships broke down."

Bang had already graduated from college in Vietnam. Luong was soon accepted as a student at Lebanon Valley, along with 11 other young Vietnamese plucked from the Indiantown Gap refugee camp. The college underwrote their tuition, room and board, and officially sponsored six of the group who had nowhere else to turn.

"It was, perhaps, Lebanon Valley's finest hour," says Woods. "We were the first college in the country to open our doors to the refugees. It was such a natural thing for us to do because of our close proximity to Indiantown Gap and because of the college's mission of service."

The decision to help the dozen refugees was made by then-President Frederick Sample. "We decided we would take as many as we could comfortably counsel and finance—and that turned out to be 12," says Sample, who is now superintendent of Bellefonte Area School District near State College. "We utilized government loan programs, outright grants and work/study to help them, plus some churches and the community helped out. It was a real group effort that involved a lot of people, and the help was joyfully given."

Choosing 12 students from the 17,000 refugees housed at the Gap was no easy task. Greg Stanson, then director of admissions, recalls that he and Woods interviewed refugees almost every day that summer. "It was the most profound experience of my professional life. We arrived at the camp and all we could see was this incredible sea of humanity, all huddled together. We interviewed hundreds, and so many had sad, sad stories. You have to look into somebody's eyes and see that look of desperation to understand what it was like. I kept wishing we could help 1,200 instead of just 12."

Those who were eventually chosen ranged in age from 17 to 26. Their competency in English varied widely. Some could read and write it, but only two spoke it fairly fluently. Most had had some prior college in Vietnam, but only three had been able to bring their academic records with them. According to Woods, all 12 had been traumatized by the rapid fall of their country and their instant displacement to a very different culture.

"There were many emotional problems. All of them had left everything behind—they had only the clothes that were on their backs. And although some of them had come with their families, a number of them were alone, and were deeply concerned about the fate of their families and friends."

Luong and Bang Nguyen, for example, had been caught up in the panicked crowd waiting to board a ship, and did not even have a chance to leave word for their parents that they were going abroad.

"I was very upset because I knew they wouldn't know where we were. In fact, my parents thought for a year that I was dead because someone told my mother that they saw a body on the street in Saigon that looked like me. When we were allowed to send home a letter, I enclosed two pictures to let them know we made it, and that I was going to school. They wouldn't have believed it if they hadn't seen the pictures," Luong states.

Hung Nhung Vu ('78) had been an American Field Service student for a year in Arizona, but had returned to Vietnam. In the mid-'70s, as the situation in Vietnam continued to disintegrate, her mother pleaded with her to go back to the United States. Hung tells the story: "She said, 'You must go. If the country is still here, you can come back and visit. If it isn't, at least one of us is free.'

"I put off going and negotiated with her by saying I would consider it if she would cook my favorite meals for a week. She did, and at the end of the week, it was clear Saigon was going to fall, and so, reluctantly, I left. I didn't see her again for 16 years," Hung says.

Another refugee tells of how the first semester of school was very difficult. Dr. Si Pham ('79), now a surgeon at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, notes, "I was only 18 years old and on my own, and this was the first time I had had contact with American people. I didn't speak English well, so I took a lot of math and science classes while I worked on my English. I just tried to work hard and not think very much about home."

Most of the college community gathered the 12 refugees to their hearts.

"People were so kind," says Minh Phoung Dang ('79) [her maiden name was Nguyen before she married her classmate and fellow refugee, now Dr. Tuan Anh Dang ('79)]. "The professors were extremely patient and helpful, and the students were very friendly and cooperative. One of the social fraternities even held a walkathon to buy clothes and books for us." Minh, now corporate controller for Guthrie Health Care System in Sayre, Pennsylvania, adds, "I look back to that time and feel that we were very fortunate to get LVC to accept us and provide assistance. I'm not just talking about financial assistance, but emotional support."

Dat Phat Le ('78), now a research scientist in the agrochemicals division of Rohm & Haas, is still grateful to Stanson and former Dean Carl Ehrhart, who let him stay in their homes over the summers and holidays when the dorms closed. "They treated me like a son, and they also encouraged me to do well in school."

Dr. Pham recalls the kindness of the Kappa Psi Omega brothers after he joined the fraternity. "Those guys were wonderful to me," he states. "It really made a difference in my life."

While the majority of the campus was supportive, there was some resentment of the newcomers. "Some people were upset about the resources expended to help the Vietnamese students," says Woods. "There were a number of people who said, 'You wouldn't do this for American students, why do it for Vietnamese?' "

At one point, anonymous students circulated a mimeographed statement, headlined "UNFAIR!," which claimed the Vietnamese were getting preferential treatment at the expense of needy American students.

But the 12 eventually won over all but the harshest critics, says Woods. "As soon as they proved themselves as students and citizens on the campus, I think even some of the most negative people changed their minds about them."

Dr. Owen Moe, professor of chemistry, says the Vietnamese students were "fantastic. They had more ambition and drive than most students. It meant a lot to them to be able to be in college and they made the most of every minute. They were also a pleasure to deal with. When I look back, I don't know how they did it. They jumped right into college courses, despite not knowing the language."

The Vietnamese worked hard—most excelled in class and all had work/study jobs. "The science students were mostly achieving at the A level," says Moe, who had several of them working with him in the summers. "All were very strong in science and mathematics. They raised the level of expectation of the classes they were in and they were a big benefit to my research program."

Other students were impressed by their energy and drive, Moe adds. "They were excellent role models."

The Vietnamese also brought an international flavor to the college, says Stanson. "They did a lot for a campus that hadn't had much multicultural experience. We helped these young people and they returned it in kind. Academically, they were superior and they were extraordinarily friendly. They deeply appreciated their education and didn't hesitate to express that."

"I feel very, very warm about our reaching out to them," says Sample. "We gained handsome dividends in the successes of many of these youngsters."

The Vietnamese alumni interviewed return the compliment. Dr. Dang, an advanced engineer for GTE, sums up the impressions of the group. "We all owe our success to Lebanon Valley College and the many people who helped us. Without them, we wouldn't be where we are today."

Judy Pehrson is director of college relations and editor of The Valley. *In 1975, she developed and taught classes in women's roles and rights to refugees at Fort Indiantown Gap while director of information for the Governor's Commission for Women.*

Gathering for a portrait were (back row, l-r) Luong Nguyen, Kim Tang, Hung Vu, Glenn Woods, Joe Ngo, Hung Nguyen, Nguyen Hulamm and Xuan Le. (Front row) Trung Phan, Dat Le, Tuan Dang, Si Pham, Huan Do and Phoung Nguyen.

As students, Minh Phoung Nguyen showed Debbie Patschorke ('80) how to use chopsticks during a lunchtime cultural interchange.

Where They Are Now

The Vietnamese students who came to the college in 1975 have chalked up an impressive list of achievements. While not all could be reached for this article, those who were available have obviously left their mark on the world.

Dr. Si Pham ('79) entered medical school at the University of Pittsburgh and earned his M.D. degree in 1983. He completed his general surgery residency in 1989 and holds a fellowship in cardiothoracic surgery at the medical center. He and his wife, Christine, live in Pittsburgh.

Luong Tu Nguyen ('79) went to work for Rohm & Haas, near Philadelphia, after he completed his degree in chemistry at Lebanon Valley. He later earned a master's degree in chemistry from St. Joseph's University and an M.B.A. from La Salle University. He's now a technical service manager for Rohm & Haas's Pacific region; he left in August to live in Singapore. He and his wife, Thi, have two children. Luong is the proud originator of eight patents from the U.S. Patent Office and 21 foreign patents, primarily for chemical compounds for agricultural use.

Dr. Tuan Anh Dang ('79) furthered his chemistry studies by earning a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh in 1983. He is an advanced engineer, responsible for the electro-optics group at GTE Products in Towanda, Pennsylvania. He married fellow refugee and classmate **Minh Phoung Nguyen** in 1981, and they have two young daughters.

Minh Phoung Nguyen ('79) (now Dang) earned an M.B.A. from the University of Louisville after studying accounting at Lebanon Valley. She is corporate controller for Guthrie Health Care System in Sayre, Pennsylvania.

Hung Phi Nguyen ('79) majored in economics and minored in biology at Lebanon Valley. He went to work as an economist for the World Bank and later for the International Food Policy Research Institute in Washington, D.C. At the Johns Hopkins University, he is completing a Ph.D. in international relations. Two years ago, he changed careers and became a member of the research staff at the Center for Naval Analyses in Virginia, where he works on Soviet military doctrine and other issues of importance to the Navy. He and his wife, Hue, are expecting their first child in December.

Hung Nhung Vu ('78) (now Fidler) is a district manager in financial management for AT&T Bell Laboratories in Basking Ridge, New Jersey, where 20 people report to her. An accounting major, in 1985 she earned an M.B.A. from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is married to alumnus Steven Fidler ('77), who earned a master's degree in computer science from Rutgers and is a member of the technical staff and a supervisor at AT&T. Last March, Hung's mother and sister joined her from Vietnam. Getting them to the United States, she says, is her "greatest achievement in the past 16 years."

Dat Phat Le ('78), who had majored in biology, is a research scientist in the agrochemicals division of Rohm & Haas, which is developing new agrochemicals for crop protection. He earned a master's degree in chemistry from St. Joseph's University, and is the originator of 10 patents from the U.S. Patent Office. He and his wife, Minh, have three children. Dat is in the process of bringing his parents to America.

The five we were unable to contact are:

Xuan Thi Le ('80) majored in foreign languages and worked in Washington, D.C. The last address the college had for her was in Arlington, Virginia.

Huan Huu Do ('78) had been a business administration major. He earned a master's degree in operations research from Virginia Tech and went to work for a firm in Texas. Apparently, he is now in Connecticut working as a computer consultant for an insurance company, although the last address the college has for him was in Texas.

Tranh Trung Ngo (known as Joe) studied economics and left Lebanon Valley in his junior year. He and another refugee, **Huu Kim Tang,** moved to Texas.

Nguyen Q. Hulamm, who had attended college in Vietnam, stayed only one term at Lebanon Valley and then transferred to Penn State, where he earned a master's degree. He worked for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and later was a researcher at the University of Maryland.

Love Letters to America

Glenn Woods, who taught English classes for the Vietnamese both at the college and at his home, saved samples of their earliest writing, which he later had bound into a book called *Markings of the Twelve*. Here are some excerpts:

"Sorrows welled up"

August 18 was an important day for me. It was my first day in Lebanon Valley

College. . . . I felt lost in this mass of people and somehow was trapped in the great sphere of loneliness. Sorrows welled up and tears came down.

My thoughts after that was wandering to many different places. I wondered what my mother and the rest of my family in Vietnam had been doing. I missed them all so much. All the beautiful memories of my childhood rushed back to me. I could visualize so vividly the image of my house where my family lived happily together. Had I ever been this way? Now I could simply believe in God. I knew he never meant to hurt me and the greatest gift that he had ever granted me was the being taken care of under these benevolent sponsors. They accepted me at the very beginning as a real member of their family. They concerned about me. They helped me to get rid of my terrible time of the past. And they love me.

Today, being in this college, I pray my Lord all the strength and courages I might need to overcome all difficulties and boredom of my studies. I will do my best for where there is a will, there is a way, as an old saying goes.

—Hung Nhung Vu

"My fears are groundless"

Perhaps our experience of life in America is not unlike that of those immigrants who came before us, but this time there is an entirely new factor influencing our judgments and outlooks. It is the suddenness and traumatic situation that are unique of our experience. Therefore, I was introduced into American life in that frame of mind, worried and frightened.

But the first thing I found while living in America is that my fears are groundless and illogical. I feel at home with practically everybody, although their skins are different, their ways of life are more or less exotic and the incomprehensible nuances of their language are very hard to grasp. My stereotype of a cool, calculating America has broken apart because of the people I met are congenial, warm and very hospitable.

Of course, my experience is limited to the small towns, the middle-class America, but I think they respect the finest tradition and values of American life. The streets are very neat, the houses are small but tidy; the people are friendly; crimes are virtually non-existent; that is the place everyone in the world wants to live.

—Hung Phi Nguyen

"My heart was suffocated"

My roommate is really a good friend. He is not a rollicking man, he never did offend but always divert me when I have some hidden sorrow. He helped me resurrect to the relationship of my family . . . .

In afternoon, the light of sun was submerging to my room, inside of it has a strange beauty and warming. I had impulse and very surprised when I was looking around my room and listening, probably I recognized my parents' voices or my sister's singing. My heart was suffocated . . . my neck was choked, a couple of tears lines were being in my check. I looked at the wall front of my student table, under a picture of my old house I sticked a paper with words from a long poem:

House made of dawn.
House made of evening light.
May it be beautiful front of me.
May it be beautiful beside me.
May it be beautiful behind me.
May it be beautiful all around me.
In beauty, it is finished.

Yes, in beauty it is finished.

—Luong Tu Nguyen

They Still Call Him Dad

Glenn Woods with Si Pham ('79).

While the lives of 12 Vietnamese students were irrevocably changed by their relationship with Lebanon Valley College, the people who assisted them were transformed as well. Perhaps most deeply affected by the experience was Glenn Woods, then an associate professor of English. He not only taught the students English and dealt with their day-to-day problems, but he also welcomed them into his home and family.

"Glenn was amazing," says Greg Stanson, now dean of enrollment services. "He literally took those kids by the hand, put clothes on their backs, fed them, taught them English and helped them battle loneliness. He and his wife, Carolyn, became their parents in many ways."

Even today, many of the Vietnamese alumni call the Woodses "Mom" and "Dad," and still speak of the impact they had on their lives. On a recent visit to Annville, Luong Tu Nguyen expressed the sentiments of many of the others when he said, "Many of us lost our parents when we came to America, and the Woodses took their place. We would not be where we are today without our American Mom and Dad."

The Woodses continue to be proud parents. They have several thick photo albums of their "Vietnamese children" over the past 16 years, as well as many cards and letters.

"We still maintain close contact with many of them," Woods says. "Over the years, we have participated in their weddings, rejoiced in the births of their children and been proud of their many successes."

His experience with the Vietnamese students "profoundly changed my outlook," he adds. "It was the one major event in my life that changed my whole perspective. I got a whole different view of myself and of people. They brought something with them that was very appealing—especially their sense of family and their attitude toward education and hard work. I know it was the best experience I had in my whole teaching career."

Woods found that his political views became altered as well. "I hadn't had strong feelings on the war before that, but when I got to know the 12 students and learned of their experiences, I realized the kinds of things the U.S. had been doing in Vietnam."

The Woodses' experience with the Vietnamese students widened into involvement with other Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees (at one point they sponsored a family of five Cambodians). Carolyn, who had not taught school for nearly 20 years, was asked to teach English to immigrant children at Annville-Cleona High School, and so went back into the classroom in 1976 and taught until just three years ago. Those classes of Cambodian and Vietnamese students gradually widened to include children from Italy, Sicily, Poland, China, South America and Puerto Rico.

"Certainly the coming of the Vietnamese students was a watermark in our lives," says Glenn Woods. "It was a gift in so many ways."

White Hat and Golden Boot

Dick Seiverling ('42) preserves a museumful of memories of his boyhood movie idol, Tom Mix, the Straight Shooter of the Old West.

By Lois Fegan

CHARLES FREEMAN (ALL)

The old Majestic console radio was playing quietly as Dick Seiverling pored over his homework in the men's dorm at Lebanon Valley College. The date was October 13, 1940.

Suddenly the regular Sunday evening program was interrupted with the announcement: "Tom Mix, beloved King of the Cowboys, was killed yesterday when his yellow Cord speedster crashed into a gully near Florence, Arizona."

It was a heartbreaking moment for the junior who had transferred less than a month before from Hershey Junior College. Seiverling was then, as he is 51 years later, probably the most dedicated Tom Mix fan in the country.

A photo of the movie star smiled down from the wall in his room (Room 317, he recalls, was the smallest and least expensive quarters in the entire dorm). He tried to concentrate on his assignments due the next day, but the vision of his hero careening into that gully kept coming between Seiverling and his duty.

He kept tuned for further news. It came. The film star cowboy, headed for Phoenix, had topped a rise in the terrain when a road work crew suddenly loomed ahead. As Mix hit the Cord's breaks, a metal suitcase from the back seat came crashing into his head, breaking his neck. He died instantly, his spotless white suit scarcely mussed.

During an interview in his home in Hershey, Dr. Richard F. Seiverling ('42), who grew up to become a decorated Army officer, educator and author, thinks back to that October Sunday and to the sadness it brought to so many moviegoers. He has been to the very spot where the fatal accident occurred.

"A seven-foot-high pedestal marks the scene, with a riderless horse, head lowered in sadness," he says. The alumnus can quote the inscription verbatim: "In memory of Tom Mix, whose characterizations and portrayals in life served to better fix memories of the Old West in the minds of living men."

From early boyhood, even before he was enrolled in the Hershey Industrial School for Orphan Boys (later to become Milton Hershey School), he collected Tom Mix memorabilia. He tells of when he was 7, living with his family in Ephrata and going to Tom Mix matinees at the Grand and Central movie houses.

With a grin, he walks over to a shelf in his "home museum" and produces the memento that started his collection. It's a photo of a chocolate cake recipe his mother

used. On it he had written in childish capital letters the name of his hero. "Forever after, that cake was known in our house as the Tom Mix cake."

Hard put to say how or where his interest began, Seiverling says he just "always had it." The superstar (though that term was unheard of in those early days) became a role model to the boy who had just lost his father. As he put it, "I had someone to look up to—the guy in the white hat."

Few of Seiverling's friends at Ephrata or Hershey School shared his enthusiasm, and "certainly no one at Lebanon Valley even knew of my hobby," he confides. Until Gladys came along.

Pretty Gladys Bender, an Annville resident, was a student at Lebanon Business College. She caught the eye of the English major shortly after he matriculated at Lebanon Valley, and it wasn't long before they were sweethearts. Two years later, in 1942—the year he earned his B.A. degree and marched off to World War II—she became his bride.

While Gladys was never as involved as he in Tom Mix matters, she certainly didn't nix his collecting, either.

And today, after almost five decades of marriage, she has only one complaint. A meticulous woman, she finds it "almost impossible to clean house" in certain rooms.

That's not surprising. Much of the second floor is a repository of this vast collection. Walls are covered with rare pictures, theater lobby posters, mementos of the star's five marriages, a poem and music lyrics composed by the actor and numerous collectors' cards (including 5,000 penny-arcade cards).

As the head of the Ralston Straight Shooters Club, Tom Mix was one of the early celebrities to become identified with a commercial product. So of course, Seiverling has all manner of "premiums" of the radio show so beloved by boys growing up in the Depression days of the '30s and war years of the '40s. Ralston Purina even hired Seiverling as a consultant in the early '80s when it brought back the

Cub reporter Seiverling interviewed Tom Mix at Mt. Gretna Park in 1940—one of the film star's last personal appearances.

Mix premiums in its hot cereal boxes.

In the Mix museum, brown cardboard cartons stack up along two walls, each carefully labeled. Thus it's no problem at all for my host to zero in on a box, and happily bring out, say, a glassine bag containing six mint condition cigar bands given by Tom Mix to his contemporary, Ken Maynard. Or a Western tie clasp, or a set of silver spurs, or letters bearing the sprawling T.M. signature.

Shelves, desk and table tops in the big room are display areas for more Tom Mix memories, including a tuft of mane from Tony the Wonder Horse. This particular Tony, from the long line of what Seiverling calls "Mix's magnificent mounts," rode to fame in some 150 Mix movies. But the collection's centerpiece is the Golden Boot.

"It's the Oscar of cowboy movies," Seiverling explains. "It was awarded to Tom posthumously in 1957, and accepted by his granddaughter, Victoria Mathews. A couple years ago, she gave it to me, telling me she wanted to ensure that it remained in good hands.

"Hold it, lift it," he says, handing the trophy over. Heavy it is indeed, set on a solid wooden base with an engraved brass plaque—truly a gift to be cherished.

Another special memento is a copy of a

Seiverling had his own moment in the spotlight when he got to swap Mix stories with President Ronald Reagan, also a fan, in a special meeting in the Oval Office.

yellowed clipping from the July 4, 1940, issue of the weekly *Ephrata Ensign*. The headline reads: "Ensign Reporter Interviews Tom Mix." The byline? Dick Seiverling. The interview took place at Mt. Gretna Park, where the star was making what would be one of his last personal appearances before his death three and a half months later.

Seiverling was a cub reporter working at the paper the summer between graduating from Hershey Junior College and entering Lebanon Valley. He recalls that Mix, although courteous, was not particularly warm until he made it clear that he was a Tom Mix fan and knew a lot about the star's life.

"Then he opened right up and was very hospitable," says Seiverling, "He spent two hours with me talking about the military, acting, his family and so forth."

The interview was "one of the biggest thrills I ever had," Seiverling states. "I sometimes still think it's a dream, but I have all the pictures so it must be true." A reprint of that article is featured in Seiverling's newly published anthology, *Tom Mix: Portrait of a Superstar*, a limited edition that is rapidly selling out.

It was Gladys who encouraged her husband to "get on with" writing the 320-page, lavishly illustrated book. The author agreed, pointing out that it was imperative to complete the volume "before all the people who ever heard of Tom Mix died. After all, his fans don't get any younger."

It is also Mrs. S. who supervises the packing and labeling as orders pour in to the Keystone Enterprises Publishers in Hershey. Each copy is numbered and contains a personal message by Seiverling. He offered it first to his list of Tom Mix aficionados, movie buffs and collectors.

The author will present first editions with the recipients' names embossed in gold to John Synodinos, president of Lebanon Valley College, for the college library, as well as to the Milton Hershey School library, the Hershey Public Library and to a few special friends and fans.

The Seiverlings took three weeks out this summer for an Alaska sojourn (they are enthusiastic travelers who have visited many countries). They timed their return to complete plans for the 12th annual National Tom Mix Festival, of which he is founder and chairman. This year's event, in Guthrie, Oklahoma, will be held Sept. 5-8 in conjunction with the town's Autumn Magic Festival and Wild West Show.

For the first 10 years the festivals were held in DuBois, in Western Pennsylvania's Clearfield County. (The cowboy star was born nearby in Mix Run, Cameron County.) Last year's festival moved to the Imperial Palace Hotel in Las Vegas, where the restored yellow Cord 812 Phaeton Coupe is on permanent display. The four-day festival—and Seiverling and his collection—were profiled in Mark Singer's 15-page article in the *New Yorker* (June 3).

Dick Seiverling's life hasn't been all play and no work. An assortment of certificates, citations, medals and photos attests to that.

In between tracking down this or that memento, the alumnus worked for his M.S. degree at the University of Pennsylvania. An Ed.D. degree followed at Penn State, and at intervals thereafter he earned certificates from the University of Nancy in France and the Armed Forces Information School. For more than a quarter of the century, he was an executive of the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

His academic career started with two years at his alma mater as director of public relations and alumni secretary, during the presidential tenure of Dr. Clyde Lynch.

Seiverling is a veteran of 27 years of military service who retired from the Army National Guard with the rank of colonel. He received numerous awards and decorations in World War II, and later served during the Korean conflict.

Loyalty to Lebanon Valley is high on Seiverling's agenda, and he has never missed either a Homecoming or Alumni Weekend. He looks forward to 1992, a "double 50th" anniversary of graduation and wedding dates. He enjoys keeping up with college friends, among them Edna ('59) and Clark Carmean, Della Herr Thomas ('23) and Dr. Ralph Shay ('42).

"And I never miss an issue of *The Valley*," he declared. "I read every word."

One highlight of his college memories is singing in the glee club. "Though I wasn't a conservatory student, I had a chance to audition, and was proud to win one of those 32 places," he notes. These days, he finds time to join the Hershey AARP chapter chorus, "to keep in tune."

The educator also praises the college's continuing work ethic, speaking with great admiration of Dr. Lynch's efforts to provide scholarships for needy students. Seiverling himself waited on tables, raked leaves and corrected papers to earn his tuition.

His elder brother, Daniel (later to become Dauphin County treasurer), preceded him by two years. "When I completed Hershey Junior College and was ready to enter my junior year at Lebanon Valley, I already knew a lot of the students and felt at home on the campus, thanks to him."

Though his life has been devoted to education and though he cherishes his academic degrees, he admits that the award that made him happiest was his varsity letter as pitcher on the baseball team. He still wears the baseball/bat tie clasp to campus functions.

Despite his colonel's eagles, his doctoral hood and the big varsity V, deep down Dick Seiverling is still the country's most ardent Tom Mix fan.

How far does this go? When discussing the arrangements for picture-taking, he asked, "Should I dress in Western attire?" He has an outfit that his hero would be proud of, including a good copy of that 10-gallon white Stetson that was Tom Mix's trademark.

Lois Fegan is a freelance writer based in Hershey whose journalism career has spanned half a century.

Check Out This Library

You visit it by phone, computer and fax. That future is making its way now to campus and nudging students to learn more on their own.

By Marie Bongiovanni and Judy Pehrson

Lebanon Valley's library of the future is slowly coming into focus.

It's 1 a.m. Jen Armstrong, class of 1998, can't sleep and so decides to get a head start on researching her history term paper. She switches on her dorm room computer and links into the library network. Scanning the listings, she sees that two of the books she wants are in the college's library, but several others are available only out of state. She sends an electronic-mail (E-mail) message to the campus librarian to hold the available books for pick-up tomorrow and to request the other books by interlibrary loan.

Next Jen checks the journal listings and reviews selected articles online. Two are available only at the University of Pittsburgh library, so she sends an E-mail message to have the articles faxed to her.

Then she logs onto an international network linking academic institutions, libraries and businesses, and leaves a note on the electronic bulletin board inquiring if anyone is researching her topic, and if they would be willing to share information.

Satisfied and by now sleepy, Jen logs off, knowing that once she collects the materials she's requested, she'll write the paper on her computer. Then she can decide if she'll submit the final paper to her professor in person via a print-out or to his computer via the campus network.

While the preceding scenario may seem somewhat futuristic, the technology to make it a reality is not far away. Lebanon Valley College is now laying the groundwork for incorporating it into the new library and campus-wide information system, says Bob Riley, executive director of computing and telecommunications.

"Pieces of this technology are already available and affordable and are being used on the campuses of research institutions like Carnegie Mellon," says Riley. "At Lebanon Valley, we've done the planning and have taken such initial steps as wiring the residence halls so that computers eventually can be connected to the campus network, putting all the library's holdings into electronic format and subscribing to some large data bases. Our goal is a distributed library where access to information will be available from any site on campus that can connect to the network."

As the college looks toward building a new library in the next several years, it is in a fortunate position, says Riley. "Because of the timing of the library project, we will be able to take advantage of the newest technology. Rather than adapting an older facility, we'll be able to build from the inside out."

The library of the future—both Lebanon Valley's and the generic one—"will no longer be just an attractive building, with lots of space, more books or more sophisticated equipment," Riley adds. "It is a way of thinking in the context of an information age, and what that must mean for a modern liberal arts college."

Such changes in libraries have also changed the role of librarians, says Robert Paustian, the college's new library director. "Library science has become information science. Libraries will have to teach people how to use the services available and how to be intelligent information managers on their own. While they've always done that to a certain extent, now they'll be doing it in a different format. Librarians will be referral agents for some of the electronic information services out there."

Residence halls have been wired for computers, notes Bob Riley, who heads computing and telecommunications.

The number of such data bases is growing exponentially, according to Paustian. "There's also a lot happening in the area of computer conferences and list servers. People interested in a particular subject—say, particle physics, Shakespeare, library administration, robotics, etc.—can subscribe and start getting information even before it gets into the public domain. And it's information from Japan, Europe, Australia and all around the world."

Increasingly, researchers using computers can access the text of reference works and journals, Paustian adds. "All text will never be available online, but a lot of text is. With the right kind of equipment, you can download, say, *Alice in Wonderland*. Then you can manipulate it and analyze the text—maybe determine how many times Lewis Carroll used a certain word and in what sense. Encyclopedias are available online and there are plenty of services springing up that offer non-public domain materials."

Students must be taught new skills to equip them for this brave new world, says Donna Miller, the college's readers service librarian. To deal with the information explosion and be successful in the professional world, students "need to learn how to find, how to select and how to use information. Faculty and librarians must work together to educate our students to achieve information literacy."

Today, with research and technology progressing so rapidly, up-to-the-minute information is essential. Whether for literature searching, global correspondence or research and classroom applications, the computer has become an integral tool for managing information.

"Once people are connected to the campus network, eventually they will be able to connect to regional, national and international networks."

—Bob Riley

This convergence of computing and communications has already begun to change the dynamics of the Lebanon Valley campus. "We have an overall design in place for a campus-wide network. Eventually we'd like to see all the computers on campus tied into it in some way," says Riley. "You could log onto the network and access the library for one part of your day, then access the academic system to do some statistical analysis and then send some E-mail to a colleague in another department."

Though Lebanon Valley has computerized its library holdings, patrons must still visit the library to search for a title, author or subject. But once the campus-wide network is up and running, they will be able to access from off-site locations not only the library's collection but the catalogs of regional and national libraries as well as online data bases.

These data bases give librarians and researchers an efficient link to books, journals and other primary literature. They also provide access to abstracts, indexes and articles in many fields, among them biology, chemistry, law, philosophy and social sciences. Thus a user can search through millions of references to worldwide research literature relatively rapidly via phone lines hooked into computers.

"Once people are connected to the campus network, eventually they will be able to connect to regional, national and

"Some information shouldn't be in a book, especially information that changes rapidly and needs to be continually updated."

—Robert Paustian

Librarians now manage information in many formats and teach others to access data through the latest technologies, says Robert Paustian, new library director.

international networks," Riley explains. "Indeed, this fall, the campus goes on PREPnet, Pennsylvania's high-speed network of colleges, universities and businesses that feeds into national networks such as NFSnet. We will then be part of the international collection of networks known as the Internet and will be able to access computers, library catalogs and data bases around the world. Signing up for PREPnet puts us ahead of a lot of other small colleges."

Several Lebanon Valley faculty members have already had a taste of the advantages of being connected to an international network. They reach it by using a modem to dial into the Franklin & Marshall College computer system, and accessing BITNET, which connects 1,300 computers on almost 400 campuses.

"BITNET lets me communicate with people in my field, chemometrics," says Dr. Donald Dahlberg, associate professor of chemistry. "I might ask them if they know who's working on a particular subject about which I need to find information. I can send a message or question to another chemometrician in Finland or a former student at the University of Paris, and get an answer back in a few hours.

"Also, our former students who are now graduate students, postdocs and professors all over the world still communicate with us. For example, a former student in chemometrics at the University of Washington just sent me the new program she wrote in chemometrics, so I can now try a new method that is literally weeks old."

The college's four science departments have been leading the way in helping their students become information literate by teaching them how to do computerized data searches and use the library.

"The library is a very important tool for science," says Dr. Dale Erskine, associate professor of biology. "The library is where you find out what the methods are for doing things. It's where you find out what has been done in the past. It's where you find out whether what you want to do would be innovative and have any significance.

"Most people think we sit around the lab, do our research and publish in isolation," continues Erskine. "But scientists use the library heavily. They have to. They have to search the literature. They have to know what else is going on in their field. Otherwise, they may just be spinning their wheels in the lab, or miss a critical step that could accelerate their research."

Science faculty encourage students to rely on resources other than textbooks. "We emphasize that the textbook is nice, but it's always four or five years out of date," says Erskine. "Things are happening faster than textbooks can keep up with. So we need to be familiar with how to use the library to monitor developments."

Faculty also find computerized access to data to be vital for their research, courses and professional development, Erskine adds. "In a field like immunology, for example, you can't keep up with information just by reading journals. You need online searching: It's easier, faster and more comprehensive. Every time I teach an immunology course, I start from scratch, reviewing the online literature and rewriting all my lectures."

Though many scientists still rely on librarians to conduct such online searches, personal computers have introduced electronic data-gathering into the research labs.

After purchasing his own Apple Macintosh computer six years ago, Dahlberg attended a workshop and learned to use the online version of *Chemical Abstracts*. With

that resource, he can search not only for specific key words, but also registry numbers, molecular formulas and chemical structures. Applying his new expertise, he set up a modem to access the information by phone in his office.

Using a special educational version of *Chemical Abstracts,* Dahlberg also introduced online searching to his sophomores in organic chemistry. Requiring them to create their own search strategies—including coming up with key words—helped prepare them for upper-level course research and literature review requirements. "Even when they went to the library and asked the librarian to do the search, they knew the logic and could precisely define their request," he states.

Formulating an online search strategy influences thinking as a scientist, adds Dahlberg. It "forces you to think about exactly what you're after," he notes. "Solving any problem starts with defining the problem, though many people try to start before it's well defined. But having to do what is potentially an expensive search makes you think about and use exactly the right words and what other key words might be related. It both makes you narrow your idea so you don't get too many 'hits' [bibliographic citations], and expand your idea so you're sure you get everything you want. In doing so, it makes you think about the problem itself."

Researching the literature by using card catalogs and indexes on paper has always done that, adds Dahlberg, "but the computer forces you to sit down and do it before you log on." It also means being very precise, for such technology does cost money—there are charges for the telecommunications and sometimes for the data base. "It's instantaneous, but the problem is, it can be very expensive. You have to prepare your strategy in advance, or you can chew up $100 in a few minutes if you sit there stumbling around," he cautions.

"Bibliographic instruction is about 15 to 20 years old, but the new concept now is critical thinking," says Miller. "Librarians and faculty must work together to integrate this instruction into the curriculum. We must not only show students how to find and use information, but teach them how to think about what they're using, and about the focus, their intent and whether or not the information is biased."

Dr. Jan Pedersen, assistant professor of psychology and a member of the committee planning the new library, adds, "By encouraging faculty to work with library professionals on bibliographic instruction, we're hoping to get students more involved in their own education."

Miller predicts that once bibliographic methods are fully integrated into coursework, "students will sit down in their rooms at their computers and search for books and periodical articles all in one shot. After they've been taught the concepts of how to do research, and how to think critically about the information that they've pulled up, they'll bypass the library. They won't be as dependent on us, but the library's role will still grow because of the potential for integrating instruction into the curriculum."

Teaching students how to search out and use computerized data will prepare them not only for graduate school, but for other professional and personal pursuits, says Pedersen. "Our goal is to teach them skills that will serve them the rest of their lives. That's something they don't seem to learn in high school. They just get content that may or may not be useful, but they don't get the skills to go on getting more content. Our role is not to teach them more content; it's to teach them to learn on their own. It's important for students to realize that they can control or manipulate their own education. Rather than passively accepting what the faculty tells them, they're empowered by the ability to seek knowledge on their own. They must get used to the idea that there are a lot of resources available, and they have the right to seek them out."

Marie Bongiovanni is an assistant professor of English and journalism. Judy Pehrson is director of college relations and editor of The Valley.

Will books become relics?

As computers, online text and data bases make inroads into libraries, will books become obsolete? Robert Paustian, the new library director, chuckles at the question and shakes his head. "Books are too useful," he says. "They'll never become extinct. It's a matter of diversity of information."

Books have a lot of appeal. "They fit the hand nicely and are good, compact storage mechanisms. They feel good and they're portable. But some information shouldn't be in a book, especially information that changes rapidly and needs to be continually updated. The usefulness of some information depends on how current it is," he notes.

As an example, he cites information for attorneys. "The law changes constantly. New laws are passed, new regulations come down. Attorneys need the latest information, and computerization has made that possible. There is a full-text data base called LEXIS, which is updated constantly."

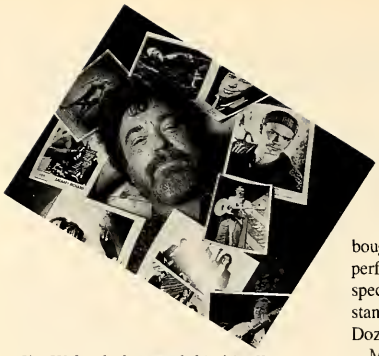
Physicians also need current information, and there are several medical data bases, says Paustian. "Johns Hopkins, for example, has really elaborate medical information systems for physicians—virtually everything is online. And you also have expert systems—software systems that incorporate the knowledge of many physicians—that help doctors make diagnoses."

The library of the future, says Paustian, "will run the gamut from clay tablets to compact disks. Libraries will still have to conserve and take care of manuscripts and books, and still be able to handle microfiche and film as well as the systems that access data bases. One of the really exciting things about working in a library is that you never really lose anything—you just gain new formats."

The Shows Go On

Thanks to the college, you can enjoy a vibrant series featuring bands, banjos, pianos and the Bard—not to mention mandolins, dance and jazz—all on stage in Annville.

By Lois Fegan



Jim Woland, the man behind it all.

Palmyra High School's annual Authors & Artists cultural series, one of only two of its type in the Commonwealth, will go on this year in spite of school board budget cuts. Lebanon Valley College has come to the rescue. And the man who directed the first presentations will now direct this 11th season from a desk on the college campus.

He is Jim Woland, teacher of English at Palmyra High and lover of music and theater. He'll have a hand in everything, from signing contracts with artists to printing and selling tickets.

But he won't have to worry about facilities. Lebanon Valley is taking care of that. The college is offering the use of Lutz Hall in Blair Music Center and the Little Theater in Mund Center. The hall will give the fest its largest seating capacity ever, and the theater is an acoustical gem for concert artists.

Authors & Artists offers musicians, singers, writers and outstanding theatrical talents ranging from Shakespearean actors to funk bands. Perhaps the best known of the array from seasons past was Julie Harris. She starred for two years as Emily Dickinson in "The Belle of Amherst" and as Charlotte Bronte in "Currer Bell, Esq."

Each season, the series has closely followed the format it established the first year. But there have been a few controversies over the years, too. Most memorable was last year's criticism of the modern dance company, Pilolobus. Because part of its repertoire is performed in the nude, some members of the community objected. "The incident was a temporary source of discomfort," Woland says, "but only for those not in attendance. The audience was mesmerized by the company and its ability. We had warned them in advance that some performances included nudity or partial nudity. It's important to let an audience know what they'll be seeing."

Woland has had an extensive career in scouting talent, and over the years the reputation of Authors & Artists has grown. "In the beginning, some agents were a bit reluctant to send a performer to a high school venue," Woland states. "But artists who have appeared are eager to come back, and they have nothing but praise for the way they are treated—from food and accommodations to the enthusiastic audience response."

Because the Palmyra school board's action rescinding the program came after all the 1991-92 contracts had been signed, Woland in the past few months had to negotiate new agreements with the performers. Most of the dates remain the same, and only one event was lost in the transition.

In the future, Woland will factor the college calendar into his planning, gearing some performances toward Homecoming and Alumni Weekends and similar busy times on campus.

During the past decade, a large following has developed from Lebanon, Dauphin, Lancaster and York counties, with other patrons coming from as far away as Reading and the Philadelphia area.

Woland tells of an especially enthusiastic 74-year-old man who each year has bought a front-row center seat for every performance. At the other end of the age spectrum, elementary school kids would stand on their seats cheering the Dirty Dozen Brass Band, he recalls.

Many of the performers are making return engagements. The Modern Mandolin Quartet made such a hit last season in a week-long residency at Palmyra that they were invited to return next February for a two-week session, this time on campus. They will work with Lebanon Valley student string musicians in Blair Music Center, and with high school musicians as well. They will perform February 8.

The campus has been uniformly enthusiastic about giving a home to the series, says President John Synodinos. "We have long admired the Authors & Artists program. It brings top-quality speakers and cultural events to this area, and we're pleased we had an opportunity to preserve such a successful series for the community. It will also bring a new and exciting dimension to our campus."

The 1991-92 season begins September 6 with The Subdudes, a Colorado-based band. The other artists and authors are Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, with banjo jazz from their new Warner Brothers album (October 4); audience favorite Michael Hedges, known as the "Heavy Mental" guitarist (October 19); Mikita, an Afro-Caribbean funk band (October 25); the 10-member Phoenix Dance Company from England (November 9); Leo Kottke, guitarist and poet (December 6); Zachary Richard, Cajan rock musician (March 13); Brian Bedford, a Shakespearean actor (March 28); Birdsongs of the Mesozoic, a Boston-based cult band (April 3); and closing out the season on May 15, Henry Butler, a New Orleans jazz pianist. The insert in this issue features fall performances in the series and other events sponsored by the college.

For ticket information about the Authors & Artists series, contact Jim Woland at (717) 867-6036.

Lois Fegan is a freelance writer based in Hershey.

LECTURES

CONCERTS

SPORTS

FILMS

LIVE!

AT

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Fall 1991

Comedy, drama, music, excitement and just good fun—they're all on tap this fall during Lebanon Valley College's biggest-ever season. The line-up includes world-class performing artists, captivating speakers, first-run films and old favorites, wild and wacky comedians and the college's traditionally excellent art exhibits, concerts and athletic events. New this year: the campus has given a home to the Authors & Artists series.

MICHAEL HEDGES
October 19
Windham Hill's "Heavy Mental" guitarist brings his newest sounds to Annville.

PHOENIX DANCE COMPANY
November 8–9
This tour marks the first U.S. appearance for this exciting new dance company from England. They've received rave reviews on the Continent.

PHILLIPS BROTHERS
September 20
Their special blend of magic, juggling and comedy is a sheer delight. Take the kids along!

SEPTEMBER

SUN 1
FILM FESTIVAL*
"Diner"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
7:30 pm

THURS 5
FILM*
"Dances with Wolves"
Little Theater
Mund College Center
9:30 pm

FRI 6
AUTHORS & ARTISTS*
The Subdudes
Lutz Hall
Blair Music Center
8 pm

FILM*
"Dances with Wolves"
Little Theater
Mund College Center
7 and 10 pm

SAT 7
SPORTS
Soccer
LVC vs. Elizabethtown
Arnold Field 1 pm

FILM*
"Dances with Wolves"
Little Theater
Mund College Center
7 and 10 pm

C
Mark
singe
Unde
Mund
8:30

THURS 19
FILM*
"Awakenings"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
9:30 pm

FRI 20
FILM*
"Awakenings"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
7 and 10 pm

PERFORMING ARTS
The Phillips Brothers
comedians
Little Theater
Mund College Center
9 pm

SAT 21
FILM*
"Awakenings"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
7 and 10 pm

SUN 22

OCTOBER

TUES 1
SPORTS
Soccer
LVC vs. Widener
Arnold Field
3:30 pm

Hockey
LVC vs. Kutztown
Arnold Field
4 pm

THURS 3
FILM*
"Mortal Thoughts"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
9:30 pm

Oct. 4 and 5
7 and 10 pm

FRI 4
AUTHORS & ARTISTS*
Bela Fleck and the Flecktones
Lutz Hall
Blair Music Center
8 pm

SAT 5
PERFORMING ARTS
"Man of the Century"
Dale Johnson as
Sir Winston Churchill
Little Theater
Mund College Center
7:30 pm

T 8
CAREER
for Manag
9 am–3 pm
Call for de
(717) 867-

SAT 19
AUTHORS & ARTISTS*
Michael Hedges
guitar
Lynch Gymnasium
8 pm

SUN 20
CONCERT
Klement Hambourg
violinist
Lutz Hall
Blair Music Center
8 pm

MON 21
CONCERT
Student recital
Lutz Hall
Blair Music Center
8:30 pm

SPORTS
Soccer
LVC vs. Muhlenberg
Arnold Field
3:30 pm

Hockey
LVC vs. Lycoming
Arnold Field
4 pm

WED 23
SPORTS
Soccer
LVC vs. Juniata
Arnold Field
3 pm

LECTURE
Rita Smith
"African/Ar
Value Syste
Little Theat
Mund Colle
7:30 pm

NOVEMBER

FRI 1
SPORTS
Volleyball
LVC vs. Western Maryland
Arnold Field 7 pm

FILM*
"Silence of the Lambs"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
7 and 10 pm

SAT 2
SPORTS
Soccer
LVC vs. Moravian
Arnold Field 11 am

Football
LVC vs. Western Maryland
Arnold Field 1:30 pm

Track
LVC vs. Western Maryland
Arnold Field 1:30 pm

FILM*
"Silence of the Lambs"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
7 and 10 pm

PERFORMING ARTS
Dr. Mort Berkowitz
Hypnotist of the Stars
Little Theater
Mund College Center 9 pm

SUN 3
CO
Robe
clari
Lutz
Blair
3 pm

THURS 14
FILM*
"Oscar"
Miller Chapel
Room 101 9:30 pm

CONCERT
Student Recital
Lutz Hall
Blair Music Center
8 pm

FRI 15
FILM*
"Oscar"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
7 and 10 pm

CONCERT
Carl Rosen
singer
Underground
Mund College Center
9 pm

SAT 16
FILM*
"Oscar"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
7 and 10 pm

OP
for Adm
Call for
SP
Foot
LVC
Arnd
1:30

LEO KOTTKE

December 6

The guitarist nominated for Grammys has been busy composing for orchestras, too. He promises an evening of "three-dimensional music."

FILM FESTIVAL

This international series features five classics about coming of age. The films, shown on Sundays in September, are: "Diner," "Loves of a Blond," "Closely Watched Trains," "My Brilliant Career" and "400 Blows."

BEFORE FOREVER

October 26

An eloquent, beautiful dance/theater production about people living with AIDS. Said one critic, "This work gives us compassion, understanding and hope in a difficult time."

THE SUBDUDES

September 6

Lean, mean and incredibly talented, they come from Colorado, by way of New Orleans, and are headed for the top.

BOB GARNER

October 26

A magician, comedian and entertainer par excellence, Garner has delighted college, club, cruise ship and resort audiences in the United States and abroad.

SUN **8**

OPENING RECEPTION
Anthony Evangelista
artist
2-4 pm
exhibition through Sept. 22
Mund College Center

FILM FESTIVAL*
"Loves of a Blonde"
Miller Chapel
Room 101 7:30 pm

THURS **12**

SPORTS
Soccer
LVC vs. Lancaster
Bible College
Arnold Field 3:30 pm

FILM*
"Green Card"
Little Theater
Mund College Center
9:30 pm

FRI **13**

FILM*
"Green Card"
Little Theater
Mund College Center
7 and 10 pm

SAT **14**

CONCERT
Timothy Erdman
trumpet
Lutz Hall
Blair Music Center 8 pm

FILM FESTIVAL*
"My Brilliant Career"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
7:30 pm

EXHIBIT OPENING
Gaffney
artis
tion through Oct. 20
College Center

WED **25**

READING
Author John Barth
Little Theater
Mund College Center 7:30 pm
reception in Faust Lounge

26 THURS

BANQUET
Teachers' Banquet
5:30 pm

FILM*
"Sleeping with the Enemy"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
9:30 pm

FRI **27**

FILM*
"Sleepin
Miller Ch
Room 10
7 and 10

SPORT
Achieve
Golf Tou
11 am

---

9 WED

LECTURE
Thomas Smith
on Pennsylvania novelist
Conrad Richter
Faust Lounge
7:30 pm

THURS **10**

FILM*
"Backdraft"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
9:30 pm

SPORTS
Soccer
LVC vs. Ursinus
Arnold Field
3:30 pm

Hockey
LVC vs. Scranton
Arnold Field
4 pm

FRI **11**

HOMECOMING

PERFORMING ARTS*
"Through a Shattered Looking Glass"
Little Theater
Mund College Center 7:30 pm

SAT **12**

HOMECOMING

PERFORMING ARTS*
"Through a Shattered Looking Glass"
Little Theater
Mund College Center
7:30 pm

SPO
Socc
LVC
Arno

Hock
LVC
Arno

Foot
LVC
Arno

---

24 THURS

SPORTS
Hockey
LVC vs.
Western Maryland
Arnold Field
4 pm

FILM*
"Misery"
Little Theater
Mund College Center
9:30 pm
Oct. 25 and 26, 7 and 10 pm

25 FRI

PARENTS WEEKEND

AUTHORS & ARTISTS*
Mikita
Lutz Hall
Blair Music Center 8 pm

SAT **26**

OPEN HOUSE
for Admissions
Call for details:
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HALL OF FAME DAY
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PARENTS WEEKEND

MON **4**

CONCERT
Student recital
Lutz Hall
Blair Music Center
4 pm

THURS **7**

FILM*
"The Naked Gun 2 1/2"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
9:30 pm

FRI **8**

AUTHORS & ARTISTS*
Phoenix Dance Company
Little Theater
Mund College Center
8 pm

FILM*
"The Naked Gun 2 1/2"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
7 and 10 pm

SAT **9**

AUTHOR
Phoenix D
Little Thea
Mund Colle

SUN **17**

CONCERT
LVC Symphony Orchestra
Lutz Hall
Blair Music Center
3 pm

MON **18**

CONCERT
Evening of Woodwinds
Lutz Hall
Blair Music Center
8:30 pm

MON **25**

SPORTS
Women's basketball
LVC vs. Alvernia
Lynch Gymnasium
7 pm

SAT **14**

SPORTS
Track Invitational
Arnold Field 9 am

Hockey
LVC vs. Gettysburg
Arnold Field 11 am

CONCERT
Timothy Erdman
trumpet
Lutz Hall
Blair Music Center 8 pm

FILM*
"Green Card"
Little Theater
Mund College Center
7 and 10 pm

15 SUN

CONCERT
Jeffrey Riehl
tenor
Lutz Hall
Blair Music Center
3 pm

FILM FESTIVAL*
"Closely Watched Trains"
Miller Chapel
Room 101 7:30 pm

TUES **17**

SPORTS
Hockey
LVC vs. Franklin and Marshall
Arnold Field
4 pm

WED **18**

SPORTS
Soccer
LVC vs. Albright
Arnold Field
3:30 pm

27

FILM*
"Sleeping with the Enemy"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
7 and 10 pm

SPORTS
Achievement Challenge
Golf Tournament
11 am

28 SAT

FILM*
"Sleeping with the Enemy"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
7 and 10 pm

SPORTS
Soccer
LVC vs. Dickinson
Arnold Field
11 am

Football
LVC vs. Albright
Arnold Field
1:30 pm

SUN **29**

FILM FESTIVAL*
"400 Blows"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
7:30 pm

HOMECOMING

SPORTS
Soccer
LVC vs. LVC Alumni
Arnold Field 11 am

Hockey
LVC vs. Haverford
Arnold Field 11 am

Football
LVC vs. Wilkes
Arnold Field 1:30 pm

G ARTS*
ed Looking Glass"
er

SUN **13**

HOMECOMING

PERFORMING ARTS*
"Through a Shattered Looking Glass"
Little Theater
Mund College Center 7:30 pm

TUES **15**

SPORTS
Hockey
LVC vs. Millersville
Arnold Field 4 pm

PERFORMING ARTS
Mark Twain's "The Man
That Corrupted Hadleyburg"
with Conrad Bishop
Little Theater
Mund College Center 7:30 pm

THURS **17**

SPORTS
Volleyball
Lynch Gymnasium
6 pm

FILM*
"Doors"
Little Theater
Mund College Center
9:30 pm
Oct. 18 and 19, 7 and 10 pm

N HOUSE
dmissions
or details:
867-6181

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r details:
367-6260

ENTS WEEKEND

SPORTS
Soccer
LVC vs. Susquehanna
Arnold Field 11 am

Volleyball
LVC vs. Susquehanna
Lynch Gymnasium
11 am

Football
LVC vs. Delaware
Arnold Field
1:30 pm

PERFORMING ARTS*
Before Forever Dance Theater
Lutz Hall
Blair Music Center
7:30 pm

"The Magic and Comedy
of Garner"
Underground
Mund College Center
9 pm

SUN **27**

PARENTS WEEKEND

OPENING RECEPTION
for artist
Jim Kuhlman
2-4 pm
exhibition Oct. 20-Nov. 22
Mund College Center

CONCERT*
Marcia Pickwell
Memorial Concert
with guest saxophonist
David Bilger
Lutz Hall
Blair Music Center 3 pm

THURS **31**

FILM*
"Silence of the Lambs"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
9:30 pm

SAT **9**

FILM*
"The Naked Gun 2 1/2"
Miller Chapel
Room 101
7 and 10 pm

AUTHORS & ARTISTS*
Phoenix Dance Company
Little Theater
Mund College Center 8 pm

10 SUN

CONCERT
Teresa Bowers
flute
Lutz Hall
Blair Music Center
3 pm

TUES **12**

CONCERT
Student recital
Lutz Hall
Blair Music Center
8 pm

LECTURES
Colonel Dale Ackels
Army War College, Carlisle
"America in Africa: What Next?"
Miller Chapel
Room 101 11 am

Photographer Richard Darcey
"Through a Journalist's Eye"
Faust Lounge
7:30 pm

MON

*Admission charge

SPORTS
Women's basketball
LVC vs. Alvernia
Lynch Gymnasium
7 pm

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

NOVEMBER

DECEMBER

SUN 1

EXHIBIT OPENING

Neil Dreibelbis
painter
exhibition through Dec. 20
Mund College Center

WED 4

CONCERT

Percussion Ensemble
Lutz Hall
Blair Music Center
8 pm

THURS 5

FILM*

"Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey"
Little Theater
Mund College Center
9:30 pm

FRI 6

SPORTS

Gerry Petrofes Wrestling Tournament

AUTHORS & ARTISTS*

Leo Kottke
guitar
Lutz Hall
Blair Music Center 8 pm

FILM*

"Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey"
Little Theater
Mund College Center
7 and 10 pm

SAT 7

FILM*

"Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey"
Little Theater
Mund College Center
7 and 10 pm

OPEN HOUSE

for Admissions
Call for details:
(717) 867-6181

SPORTS

Gerry Petrofes Wrestling Tournament

Swimming
LVC vs. Lycoming
Arnold Sports Center 1 pm

Men's basketball
LVC vs. Drew
Lynch Gymnasium 8 pm

SUN 8

PERFORMING ARTS

"Christmas at the Valley"
concert and reception
Miller Chapel
7:30 pm

*Admission charge

All of our events are open to the public and many are free.
Events that require a ticket are indicated with an *
For more information on events or to inquire about tickets, please call:

AUTHORS & ARTISTS
Jim Woland
(717) 867-6036

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Mund College Center
(717) 867-6161

ATHLETIC EVENTS
Athletic Department
(717) 867-6260

CONCERTS AND RECITALS
Music Department
(717) 867-6275

Lebanon Valley College
of Pennsylvania
ANNVILLE, PA 17003

SPORTS

By John Deamer, Jr.
Sports Information Director

Baseball (10-17)

Lebanon Valley began the 1991 season on a positive note with a 6-5 start, but a nine-game losing streak ensued to keep the Dutchmen from recording a winning season.

The team's Most Valuable Players were co-captains Troy Celesky and Scott Waugerman. Celesky led the team in hitting (.397), RBIs (25), homeruns (5) and hits (35). Waugerman sported a .293 average and 11 RBIs.

Larry Fry, who went 4-4 with a 4.02 earned run average, led the pitching staff.

Lebanon Valley enjoyed a 4-3 record on its annual spring trip to Cocoa Expo in Florida, recording wins over Concordia, Bethel, LaRoche and Wilkes.

Head coach Tim Ebersole will add 13 freshmen to a squad that lost only four seniors.

Men's golf (10-9-1)

Lebanon Valley golfers finished with a winning season and an 11th place among the 22 teams in the MAC Tournament.

Senior Tom Giovinazzo again led the team with an average of 83. He finished his four-year career with an 80.5 average and also placed eighth, seventh and sixth in the MAC Tournaments during that career.

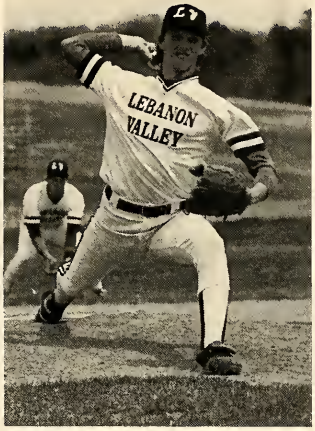
Jeff Randazzo finished second on the team with an 84 average. Mike Spangler finished third with an 86 average.

Softball (7-13)

Lebanon Valley softball turned in a respectable season under first-year head coach Kathy Nelson.

The spring featured victories over Messiah College, Susquehanna University, King's College and two wins each over Washington College and Juniata College.

Nannette Bassinsky was the team's Most Valuable Player. She turned in a .391 batting average with 9 RBIs and 64 hits.



Better times for baseball next year?

Co-captains Danielle Campbell and Jen Leitao hit .316 and .224, respectively.

Christy Engle's pitching accounted for all seven Lebanon Valley wins. She finished with a team-leading 2.34 earned run average.

Track and Field
Men (12-2)
Women (6-5)

Lebanon Valley's men's and women's track and field teams both finished in a winning way.

Captain Scott Young turned in another outstanding season. The junior finished 11th in the nation in the Steeple Chase at the NCAA meet in Ohio, placed in the top six in the Steeple Chase and 5K events at the MAC meet, and set a school record in the 3,000 meter Steeple Chase (9:13.6).

Scott Davis set a school record with a javelin throw of 192′2″. Davis took second in the MAC meet in May. Greg Kutz set a school record in the pole vault with 13′9″. He finished second in the MAC meet.

Beth Moyer set two school records, in shot (38′8″) and discuss (112′5″) Captain Trish Haeusler placed eighth in both long jump and triple jump at the MAC meet.

Athletes honored

Six major awards were presented to students at the 42nd Annual All-Sports Banquet this past May.

Carla Myers won the Outstanding Woman Athlete Award in recognition of her efforts as a center for the women's basketball team.

Brian Wassell received the Chuck Maston Award in honor of his record-breaking efforts with the football team.

Teammate Ty Wilhide became the ninth recipient of the college's Scott Wallace Memorial Award.

Karl Liedtka, also a football player, received the college's John Zola Memorial Award.

Theodore Jones, a baseball player, received the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' Athlete of the Year Award.

Danielle Campbell received the college's Women's Sportsmanship Award. Campbell was co-captain of the field hockey team and a member of the basketball and softball teams.

On the MAC Honor Roll

Five Lebanon Valley College students were named to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Spring 1991 Academic Honor Roll. Those so honored had to maintain a minimum grade point average (GPA) of 3.4 and play a spring sport.

Honored were Dave Esh, Kathryn Ford, Larry Fry, Jay Yoder and Scott Young.

Esh, Fry and Yoder were members of the baseball team. Esh, a physics major, had a 3.54 GPA. A pitcher, he went 2-4 with a 5.25 earned run average this past season. Fry, an elementary education major, maintained a 3.56 GPA. He pitched a 4-4 season with a 4.07 earned run average. Yoder, a 1991 physics graduate, finished with a 3.83 GPA. A third baseman, he hit .204 and knocked in 10 runs during the year.

Ford, an English major on the softball team, had a 3.51 GPA. She hit .256 this past season, had no errors in the field and stole three bases.

Young is a mathematics/actuarial science major with a 3.5 GPA. The track and field standout was an NCAA National Qualifier who set a school record this past spring in the 3,000 meter Steeple Chase.

NEWSMAKERS

New general officer

Robert A. Riley, executive director of computing and telecommunications, has been appointed by President John Synodinos to the position of general officer of the college.

Riley, a 1976 graduate of Elizabethtown College, was academic coordinator of Lebanon Valley's computer center from 1976 to 1978. For the next 10 years, he worked at Dickinson College, where he held several positions in the computer area, including associate director of computer services. He returned to Lebanon Valley three years ago as director of computer services.

He joins the college's other officers who are responsible for top-level administration. They are Richard Charles, vice president for advancement; Deborah Fullam, controller and treasurer; Robert Hamilton, vice president for administration; William McGill, vice president and dean of the college; and Greg Stanson, dean of enrollment services.

Two top teachers

Dr. Scott Eggert, associate professor of music, and **Joanne Cole Rosen,** adjunct instructor in chemistry, at the May 11 Commencement ceremony were honored for their excellence as teachers.

Eggert received the $1,000 Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award, and Rosen received the $500 Nevelyn J. Knisley Award for Inspirational Teaching. The Lindback award is supported by grants from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation, and the Knisely award is named for Nevelyn Knisely, adjunct instructor of piano, who was its first recipient.

Eggert received his D.M.A. from the University of Kansas. He teaches music theory, composition and piano. Eggert is active as a composer, having premiered major works on campus. He has been at Lebanon Valley College since 1983.

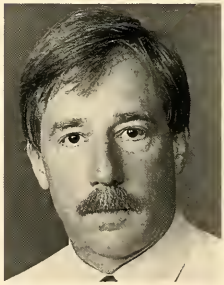
Rosen holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of North Carolina, and is completing work on her master's degree. She joined the college in 1990 after having been an adjunct professor of chemistry at Millersville University and a research assistant at the Heinemann Research Laboratories. She teaches introductory chemistry and lab courses.

Robert A. Riley

Scott Eggert

Joanne Rosen

Dave Evans



John Norton

Susan Verhoek

Susan Atkinson

Owen Moe

Jennifer Dawson

Economics appointment

Dr. Paul Heise, formerly assistant professor of economics at St. Anselm College in New Hampshire, has been appointed to teach economics. He will be filling in for Dr. Ed Krebs, who is taking a two-year leave of absence to serve in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Interim chaplain

The Rev. Timothy Dewald will serve as adjunct chaplain while the college continues its search for a new chaplain. Dewald will also continue to work as an adjunct professor in the math department.

Former Chaplain John Abernathy Smith has accepted a position as pastor of Cowan Fellowship Church in Cowan, Tennessee. Friends can write to him at P.O. Box 157, Cowan, TN 37318.

Arts program manager

Jim Woland has been hired to manage the Authors & Artists cultural series on a part-time basis. He will retain his job teaching English at Palmyra High School, where he's taught for the past 24 years.

Woland, a graduate of Shippensburg University, is an expert in British literature, particularly the works of Shakespeare.

Elected treasurer

Dave Evans, director of career planning and placement, was elected treasurer of the Pennsylvania College Career Services Association during its recent annual meeting.

Prestigious invitation

Dr. John Norton, chair of the political science department, was invited to participate in the annual National Security Seminar at the Army War College in Carlisle. He was among some 130 civilians selected to join the current class of mid-level military officers in the final week of their year of study at the college.

Blooming professionally

Dr. Susan Verhoek, professor of biology, has been accepted into the Professional Exchange Program at the Chicago Botanic Garden. The program provides hands-on educational experiences for both professionals and garden staff. Verhoek will work with the garden's interpretive staff as part of her sabbatical project.

Education awards

Jan Ogurcak, a sophomore elementary education major, won the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International Nu chapter Grant-in-Aid Award for 1991. She was selected from a large group of female applicants from Lebanon County.

Janet Montanaro, a senior elementary education major, was honored by the Lebanon-Lancaster Reading Association at its April banquet. She received the group's Outstanding Preparation for the Teaching of Reading and Language Arts Commendation Award. Montanaro also received the Shippensburg Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa's Excellence in Student Teaching Award for Elementary Education.

Research published

Dr. Jan Pedersen, assistant professor of psychology, has had a research study, "Conflict and Its Resolution in Small Groups of One- and Two-Year-Olds," accepted for publication in the journal *Child Development*.

Heads teaching group

Dr. Susan Atkinson, assistant professor of education, has been elected president of the Harrisburg Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an international teaching fraternity.

Chemistry whiz kids

The Eastern Analytical Symposium has awarded senior chemistry major **Karla Rittle** an all-expenses paid trip to the organization's November convention in New Jersey. She was one of five students to be selected for the award. The convention is an annual national professional meeting dedicated to analytical chemistry and related areas.

A paper by **Dr. Owen Moe,** professor of chemistry, and four of his students was published in the May 1991 issue of the *Journal of Chemical Education*. The paper is titled "Quantitative Determination of the Amino Acid Composition of a Protein Using Gas Chromatography-Mass Spectrometry." Student co-authors were **Christian Hamann ('88), David Myers ('89), Karla Rittle ('92)** and **Ed Wirth ('90).**

Essays in Vermont

Marie Bongiovanni, assistant professor of English, was invited to the Writing Workshop at Bennington College in Vermont, held June 30 to July 14, to study personal essay writing under the direction of Philip Lopate.

Honors for an article

Lois Fegan, a Hershey freelancer who writes regularly for *The Valley*, captured a first-place award in the Pennsylvania Press Club contest for her article, "Beijing Spring in Retrospect," which appeared in the Fall 1990 issue.

Student activities

Jennifer Marie Dawson has been named director of student activities. Dawson earned a bachelor of science degree in apparel and textile marketing at Kansas State University and a master of science degree in counseling, with an emphasis in college student personnel, from Shippensburg University.

As part of her graduate assistantship, she interned in Shippensburg's student affairs office, where she assisted the director of student activities, helped to plan the university's drug and alcohol program and worked on multicultural workshops.

NEWS BRIEFS

A boost toward college . . .

Lebanon Valley College was one of 86 colleges and universities across the nation honored for their efforts to increase the number of minority students in college.

The President's Forum on Teaching as a Profession, a coalition of college and university presidents, recognized Lebanon Valley for its Education Partnership Program. The honor came during a conference in Atlanta sponsored by the American Association for Higher Education.

The college's program, a six-year pilot project, is following a Lebanon School District sixth-grade class through the next six years of their education. Ultimately focusing on economically disadvantaged students, the program begins by bringing youngsters on campus to become more familiar with a college environment. Later the program identifies those qualified to pursue a college education and helps them to do so.

Each college-bound student is matched with a Lebanon Valley freshman who serves as a mentor and maintains contact throughout the high school years. The college will assist the students in applying for college and securing financial aid. A special scholarship fund is being created for those who choose to attend Lebanon Valley College.

Lebanon Valley's program, like those of the 85 other colleges honored, "provides a combination of mentoring, support, skill building, enrichment and advocacy necessary for fostering student achievement," said Donald Kennedy, president of Stanford University and chair of the President's Forum.

. . . and another boost

An $11,035 grant will fund a program to provide academic and personal support to low-income students in grades 6-12 of the Lebanon School District. Some 150 private colleges and universities from throughout the country vied for one of these grants from the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education. Lebanon Valley was one of 17 successful applicants.

The grant will provide counseling, tutoring, mentoring, summer programs and campus-based activities for low-income Lebanon School District students, according to Dr. William McGill, vice president and dean of the college.

"Part of the money will be used for scholarships for high school juniors and seniors to attend our Youth Scholars Institute summer program. The rest of the grant will be used for the Lebanon Valley Education Partnership, a cooperative program between the college and the Lebanon School District."

Some "clients" of the child care center that opened in the Fencil Building in July.

New partner in science

The physics department received a Partners in Science Grant for $12,000 from the Research Corporation of Tucson, Arizona. The funds are being used to encourage a local high school science teacher to become actively involved in research at the college.

The first recipient began his work this summer. Michael Routsong, a physics teacher from Cedar Cliff High School, joined a research team headed by physics professor Michael Day. They will work on a two-year project to test new theoretical methods for determining the macroscopic properties of magnetic solids from their atomic structure.

The grant pays Routsong's salary and provides computer equipment for both Cedar Cliff High School and the college.

Child care center opens

The Lebanon Valley Child Care and Learning Center, located in the college's Fencil Building and operated by Lutheran Social Services, opened its doors on July 22.

Jackie Weaver, a former pre-kindergarten teacher at the Cornwall Children's Center, is coordinator of the center that can accommodate 49 children ranging from infants to pre-teens.

All college employees are eligible for a 10 percent discount on child care costs. Full-time students receive a $10 discount on the $25 application fee. Students may also work at the center and receive a $2.50 per hour credit toward the hourly rate.

The driving forces behind the child care center were Susan Stanson ('66), director of Family Day Care Homes for Lutheran Social Services, and Lebanon Valley's president, John Synodinos.

Global warning

A pressing set of environmental problems will determine the quality of life far into the future, Bill McKibben warned the college's 185 graduating seniors. And

they're the ones who will have to deal with the problems, the author and environmentalist emphasized to them.

McKibben, who wrote the best-selling book *The End of Nature*, spoke at the college's 122nd Annual Commencement Ceremonies in early May. The environmental problems facing the world "are not something we can wait for scientists to solve. This planet is in great danger and we must act and act quickly," he stressed.

Renaissance continues

Renovations and improvements to the campus' physical plant continued this summer. Bollinger Plaza and the area surrounding Laughlin Hall have new landscaping, and the English department has moved from English House on College Avenue. Its new home is the second floor of the Administration Building, now called the Humanities Center. Tearing down some walls created two large spaces, which were subdivided into offices. New carpet, paint and lighting create a bright and pleasant atmosphere.

Down memory lane

Some 300 alumni returned to the campus June 7-9 for the annual Alumni Weekend. Built around the theme, "Remembering the Past—Celebrating the Future," the weekend featured a variety of entertainment, food and opportunities for fellowship. Highlights were a golf tournament, a jazz concert by Tom Strohman ('75) and Third Stream, a crab fest and a play, "The Vision of Miles and Thomas." The drama was written by Dr. Art Ford ('57) and performed by President John Synodinos and Dean William McGill.

Greek odyssey

Twelve adventurers spent two weeks in Greece in May as part of a continuing education course.

Headquartered in Athens, they were within walking distance of the Acropolis, Syntagma Square and the Plaka shopping and dining area. They also visited locales made famous in mythology: Corinth, the site of Medea; Mycenae, the site of Agamemnon; Delphi, where the oracle predicted that Oedipus would kill his father and marry his mother; and other sites, including Olympia, that are important to understanding Greek culture. Then the 12 took a cruise on the Aegean Sea.

MARY ELLEN FORD

Continuing education travelers Florence Barnhart ('47), Carolyn Shenk and Donna and Dan ('70) Salerno take in the view at Delphi.

Eager for more, half the participants flew to Cairo for several days, while the rest spent a few days on the island of Crete to investigate the ruins of the Minoan civilization.

Dr. Arthur Ford, associate dean of the college, devised the course for the spring semester to incorporate elements of ancient Greek history, society, culture, architecture, sculpture and literature. The trip to Greece was the final exam, so to speak.

The only hitch in the schedule occurred when Ford was called back to the States, only one day into the trip, due to the death of his father. His wife, Mary Ellen, also a seasoned traveler who had visited Greece several times before, took over.

The Fords were joined on the trip by continuing ed students Mary Carolyn Falk, Laura Hager, Theresa Reynolds and Karen Kohr; Dan Salerno ('70) and his wife, Donna; Dr. Leon Markowicz, professor of leadership studies; Florence Barnhart ('47); and Carolyn Shenk and Kate Alger, friends of the college.

CHRISTOPHER FAYE

Reminiscing at the Alumni Awards Luncheon during Alumni Weekend were (standing, l-r) Pauline Charles, Vice President for Advancement Dick Charles and Janet Gessner Roberts ('68) and (seated) Helen Neidig, Dr. H. Anthony Neidig ('43), Dr. Ned Heindel ('59), Dr. Linda Heefner Heindel ('59) and Dr. Martin Gluntz ('53).

Signs of Joy

At a church for the deaf, the Rev. Peggy Johnson, a former music major, finds ways to communicate song through sight.

By Beth Arburn Davis

The discovery that music could be "heard" with the eyes laid the foundation for the chosen work of the Rev. Peggy Johnson ('75) as minister to a deaf congregation. "Sign language is very musical. In some ways I think sign is the most beautiful way of expressing music," says the pastor for two Baltimore area churches, Christ United Methodist Church for the Deaf and Lansdowne United Methodist Church (at the latter, she shares the pastoring responsibilities with her minister husband, Michael).

It was at Lebanon Valley that Peggy Oliver first began to think of music in visual terms, when she was a voice student and music education major. "Dr. George Curfman emphasized that if you hear it, you've got to see it. He told us you have to listen with your eyes and he urged us to make music visual for children," she says.

She learned something else at Lebanon Valley: how to be a student. High school came easy for her, and she was "a shining star" in her music classes. She heard about Lebanon Valley's good reputation in music education, and so applied and was accepted. Then came reality.

"The Valley has really high academic standards. And I just about died from academic shock. I never had to write a paper in high school. I was really ill-prepared," she notes.

She struggled even in music, her forte, finding the conservatory's standards strict indeed. "I was dwarfed by the kids in my classes who were superior. I was crushed because I never made the band or the choir. I was never chosen for a recital. I went there for that, but by not getting it I think I got the better gift of learning to face disappointment," she says.

Her first job after college was teaching, which she enjoyed, but the call to the ministry became stronger. "I grew up in the church, but I don't feel like I made a commitment on my own as a Christian until I was at the Valley. I had always felt like there was a claim on my life for the ministry, though I thought I could just do God's work with music." By going to seminary, she felt she "was answering a call that had been issued a long time ago."

She entered Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky, in 1977 and graduated three years later. While there, she met and married Michael Johnson, a fellow student. Their son Peter was born in 1981, and son Gabriel arrived in 1983.

After serving in four churches in Frederick, Maryland, Peggy and Michael ended up in Baltimore as co-pastors at Lansdowne United Methodist Church, the church in which Peggy, a Baltimore-area native, had grown up. "Yes," she says with a laugh, "I'm my mother's minister."

Her interest in the deaf was piqued during her work as a volunteer. She has also served as chaplain's assistant at Gallaudet University for the Deaf.

She took over the struggling Christ United Methodist Church for the Deaf in 1988, when the congregation consisted of only 12 members. Today there are 70 members who come from all over the area.

"I find the deaf very musical people," she says. "Sign is a beautiful way of expressing music." She also appreciates the candidness of the deaf. "If they don't like something, they tell you straight out. They're blunt. You always know where you stand. If they're having a fight, they get it out and they're all friends again."

The congregation regularly "talks to me when I'm preaching," she says, and she welcomes the give and take, even when members tell her off or disagree with her, "which they do occasionally."

But it's obvious they like her. One parishioner, quoted in a Baltimore-area publication that featured her church, said he drives long distances to attend. "We don't care so much about the distance," he said. "We're happy to be able to go and worship and mix around with other deaf people."

And mix they do, Johnson says. "They don't leave after the church service. There's always a covered-dish lunch, and they stay and talk for hours."

As if her life weren't busy enough, Johnson will begin studying for her doctor of ministry degree this fall at Washington D.C.'s Wesley Theological Seminary, with an emphasis on deaf and deaf/blind ministry. Hoping to become fluent in Braille transcription, she is taking a correspondence course from the Library of Congress.

She accomplishes everything, she says, because "I never sit down. Never. I just go, go, go."

Beth Arburn Davis is a freelance writer who regularly writes for The Philadelphia Inquirer.

How Her Deaf Choir Adds "Wings to the Words"

By Donna Shoemaker

When a neighboring church gave her choir a set of handbells, the Rev. Peggy Johnson thought there was no way on "God's green earth" that members would want to use them. All 20 of her choir regulars are deaf, so not only wouldn't they be able to hear the tones, but holding the bells might interfere with how they sing: by signing the lyrics with their hands.

But she brought the bells to choir practice one evening at the brick house that serves as Christ United Methodist Church for the Deaf in Baltimore. She apologized to the choir, saying "you all are going to think this is really funny. . . ." But instead, "they knocked me over to get to the bells," she's delighted to say in her rapid-fire way. And they've been ringing the handbells joyfully ever since.

The deaf can sense the vibrations and see the rhythmic motions of ringing bells. Besides, they know very well when they're "making a racket"—and that's fun for

The Rev. Peggy Johnson and her deaf choir make beautiful music through the medium of signing. She learned to think of music visually while a student.

them in itself, adds Johnson. One choir member who retained some hearing in the high registers loves to play the smallest of the bells, for she can sometimes hear their high-octave peals. The choir occasionally enlists a base drum, too, feeling its deep reverberations through the floor. "It shocks my musical tastes," Johnson admits, "but it's perfect for them."

Using visuals to bring the word of God to those who cannot hear it has special meaning for Johnson. She's been blind in one eye since birth.

Johnson arranges the choir's tours (this year, they have given 40 concerts in three states). But she downplays her role in the choir's success, saying she mostly cues them as she plays tapes of the music—an aural aid both for her and for those in an audience who can hear. "I let the deaf lead. They make the decisions about how to sign the words," she emphasizes. "It's controversial how you sign a particular word. We talk about what it means to have the holy spirit in your heart."

How does a deaf choir convey to a deaf congregation the difference between when they are singing a hymn and when they are reciting a psalm? If a composition doesn't have words, she observes wryly, "we're out of luck." The sign language used in singing, Johnson explains,"is more wavy, more frilly. The hand motions add a little extra curve, the arms and hands make more flourishes." In short, she sums up, singing by signing "adds wings to the words."

For example, the usual way to indicate "me" when using sign language to talk with another person would be by quickly pointing an index finger to the chest. But in their "singing" sign language, for the word "me" choir members "sweep both hands down the body—it's much more beautiful, much more musical."

Expressing the intangibles in any language requires far more than one word or one gesture. In singing "Holy, Holy, Holy" Johnson notes, she urges choir members to express in every way "feel, feel, feel." One way of signing "holy" in a song begins with the sign for the letter H. Then, she explains, your hand gracefully moves into "swinging that H around in a circle, and letting your right hand land in your left palm. You smooth the right palm across the left palm in a motion that literally means clean—you're literally saying God is clean."

Finding ways to describe the spiritual nature of the Lord can be especially frustrating as she teaches religion to deaf children or works with deaf/blind teenagers. To represent the word "God" in sign language usually is done by pointing to the sky, then pulling the hand down toward Earth. Yet such a gesture, especially for young children, never seems to go far enough in explaining how a spirit differs from the things they can touch.

Johnson spends several weeks each year with deaf children as she helps out in summer camps. There, at least, surrounded by sensory experiences—swimming, crabbing, crafts—"they can just be kids and forget about words."

Another of her projects adds still another level of complexity to communication. At the Maryland School for the Blind, the Methodist minister has teamed up with a nun and a layperson to teach religion to three deaf/blind teens, patiently one-on-one spelling out words into their hands. She'll tell them Bible stories using as many objects and senses as she can. To relate the story of the Three Wise Men, for example, Johnson brought in coins for them to hold (representing gold) and fragrant frankincense and myrrh. "We've taken them to churches to put their arms around the big pipes of pipe organs," which was a special treat, Johnson notes.

She recalls the lilting sound of two of the deaf/blind teens playing harmonicas to one another, somehow harmoniously. She remembers her own sense of wonder as she listened to their notes rise and fall in a haunting pattern: "It made the hair stand up on my arms—they were together, but they couldn't hear or see each other."

Donna Shoemaker is editor of the Alumni Magazine Consortium.

Missing: A number of good friends

The Alumni Office needs your help in locating addresses for the following alumni. We'd like to send them *The Valley* and other alumni mailings. Other names will appear in a future issue.

If you have any information on these missing friends, please write to: Monica Kline, director of Alumni Programs, Lebanon Valley College, 101 N. College Ave., Annville, PA 17003. Or call her at (717) 867-6321.

Charles W. Mills '09

Ivan L. Ressler '13

Curvin E. Brenneman '15

Anna Fasnacht Edmonds '19
Kathryn Gingrich Richard '19

Carrie Walborn Books '20
William I. Herring '20

Josephine Bonitz Leisman '21

Claude S. Anderson '24
Esther A. Gilbert '24
John A. Wenner '24

Leroy G. Rittle '26
Maurice H. Williard '26

Carl E. Rojahn '28

Bayard L. Hammond '29
Mary Overly Hertzler '29

Anne Gordon '30
Wilson K. Lewars '30
Clarence I. Noll (Dr.) '30
D. Ralph Sprecher '30

Titus M. Books '31
Robert Eshleman '31
Henry R. Harris '31
Robert F. Schaak '31
James E. Wagner '31
Earl Emerson Wolf (Lt. Col.) '31

Karl R. Albert '32
James D. Frevola '32
Andres L. Morales '32
Dorothy Slater Spotts '32
Arthur W. Thompson '32
Gerald E. White '32
Helen M. Yingst '32

Margaretta Dougherty '33
Mabel O. Hoffsommer '33
Charles E. Kraybill '33

Harold R. Green (Dr.) '34
Thomas S. May '34
Clarence Pike (Rev.) '34
Lester H. Reed '34
Walter C. Shaffer '34

Elizabeth Ford Anderson '35
Alton D. Carl '35
Charles V.B. Daugherty '35
Harry A. Edwards '35
Elbridge B. Hartman '35
Isabelle Runk Nebinger '35
Ivan C. Newcomer '35

Dorothy Balsbaugh '36
Albert S. Ebbert '36
Martin J. Flinchbaugh (Dr.) '36
John I. Funk '36
H. Lester Krone '36
Helen Jean Bitting Louder '36
Mary Summer Newman '36
Calvin H. Reber Jr. '36
Elnora L. Reeder '36
Miller S. Schmuck '36
George E. Shadel '36
Carl W. Shank '36
George R. Smoker '36
Henry M. Uhler '36
Ruby L. Willwerth '36
Catherine Deisher (Baxter) Ziegler '36

Lawrence W. Beachell '37
Raymond C. Grandone '37
John C. Houtz '37
Wilbur A. Leech '37
Burritt K.L. Lupton '37
Charles A. Mutch '37
Louise Hoffman Scheirer '37
Raymond B. Stefano '37
Elizabeth Bingaman Zorge '37

Charles Simpson Davis '38
Walter M. Ehrhart '38
Esther Flom Guberman '38
Paul E. Holdcraft '38
Emma Smyser Hubsch '38
G. Gilbert Knupp '38
Harold W. Kroske '38
Stuart L. Kutz '38
Warren F. Moyer '38
James G. Pentz '38
Lenore Rice Rife '38
Daniel L. Shearer '38
D. Eugene Shenk '38
Robert M. Snavely '38
Ralph Walter Stone '38
John J. Zeiter '38

Karl E. Bowers '39
Mebel Hummel Derr '39
Sara K. Macewen Miller '39
Howard A. Speece '39
Clyde B. Raezer '39
Walter N. Roberts '39
M. Claude Rosenberry '39
Howard Wenger '39
Grover F. Zerbe '39

Alfred B. Champlain '40
Thomas G. Fox Jr. '40
Dwight M. Heiland '40
Alfred H. Heilman '40
Winfred W. Himmelwright '40
Paul E. Horn '40
Joseph R. Kreiser '40
Herbert L. Miller '40
Allen B. Zearfoss '40

Frederick O. Brandt (Dr.) '41
Laurene Dreas Daugherty '41
Alexander J. Gittlen '41
Arthur H. Kofroth '41
Albert R. Kratz '41
Frank R. Lennon '41
Robert K. Long (Dr.) '41
Josephine Early Loser '41
James H. Ruebush '41
Hiram C. Tindall '41

Irene M. Barber '42
Irvin Berman '42
William H. Diefenderfer '42
Sara Gayman Heverling '42
Walter J. George '42
Thomas W. Jackson Jr. '42
Ralph E. Keim '42
Dorian Loser Miller '42
Juliet Gochnauer Stephan '42
Gladys Parmer Sweigard '42

Robert E. Crist '43
Simpson B. Daugherty '43
Joyce Hammond '43
Robert A. Heilman '43
Leona Witmer Judy '43
Carl Landis '43
Ruth Gruber Lentz '43
Paul S. Moyer '43
Jerome F. Novick '43
Harry I. Oberholtzer '43
Raymond F. Schmuhl '43
Isaac N. Seldomridge '43
Max G. Shively '43
William H. Steele '43
Verdun F. Tritch '43
Herman VonBerge '43
Ruth Kreider Webb '43
Joseph H. Wolf '43

James B. Felker '44
Charles P. Frantz '44
Alfred D. Keator '44
J. Richard McCurdy '44
Virginia Bernhard Manges '44
Raymond G. Mowrey '44
Jacob R. Schaeffer '44
Leah Foltz Smith '44
Jesse D. Wells III '44
Claude R. Wickard '44

Richard Albert '45
Herbert L. Altman '45
David H. Baker Jr. '45
Doris H. Hoffman Denoyer '45
Robert R. Good '45
Audrey Heidgerd '45
George A. Heiss '45
Edward Martin '45
Alexander M. Patch '45
George W. Rodgers Jr. '45
Virginia Kent (Diefenbach) Russell '45
Donald E. Smyser '45
Arthur W. Stambach '45
Harry A. Wohlrab Jr. '45

Harvey J. Behney '46
James F. Devlin '46
Richard D. Dombach '46
Richard M. Fluss '46
Joseph Gollam '46
Andrea Thompson Horner '46
Lincoln F. Ramsey Jr. (Dr.) '46
Sylvester Milton Koni-Gbagbe Renner '46
Kenneth S. Shappell '46
John W. Swanger '46

Richard E. Cover '47
John W. Fisher '47
John S. Glen '47
Miles Horst '47
William L. Keifer '47
Richard A. Kern '47
Jane Lorenz Porter '47
Robert L. Withelder '47

Peter W. Dykema '48
Lycurgus P. Hill '48
Lewis J. Levick '48
Warren E. Light '48
Joline Hackman Maxfield '48
Alan M. Spector '48
Sylvia Fister Sturdivant '48
Albert C. Wedemeyer '48

Betty Ritter Bachman '49
Joyce E. Baker '49
Richard Bard '49
Mary Ellen Ceck '49
John S. Coffman (Rev.) '49
Robert Everhard (Dr.) '49
Nancy Wall Hackman '49
William F. Hare '49
Homer A. Hummel '49
Mary Neidermyer Martin '49
Harry V. Masters '49
Joseph J. Moyer '49
Alphonse P. Palmieri (Dr.) '49
Ruth E. Rauch '49
Charles Reider (Rev.) '49
Earl E. Rhine '49
Charles M.A. Stine '49
Mabel Studebaker '49
Nicola Verni '49
Frances Boger Wooten '49

R. Wynn Albright '50
John J. Beicher '50
Clayton C. Boyer '50
Ralph W. Clemens '50
Earl G. Clouser (Dr.) '50
Charles K. Davis '50
Richard W. Donley '50
James H. Duff '50
John Eckert '50
Cyril R. Faust '50
Glenn H. Felty '50
Clifford C. Fields '50
Arthur W. Geiselman Jr. '50
Charles M. Goodyear '50
Claude C. Grover '50
Richard A. Hartman '50
Clifford A. Heistand (Dr.) '50
Charles R. Hoffman '50
Anthony R. Hren '50
Gerald S. Kleppinger '50
Melvin M. Lane '50
Irving A. Mall '50
Donald M. Maurer '50
John W. Neyer '50
Ralph H. Paine '50
Harold S. Patrick '50
Richard E. Schmick '50
John R. Sharkey '50
Pauline Stoner '50
Robert B. Thompson '50
Jeanne Bozarth Uhrich '50
Karl H. Uhrich '50

Meet a chemist and a dean who milk goats

By Garry Lenton

Ned Heindel and Linda Heefner (both '59) met in Lebanon Valley's chapel in their freshman year and married four years later. But it wasn't love at first sight.

In fact, says Linda, though they sat side by side every day, they didn't talk to one another for nearly six months. Chapel was mandatory then, but taking notes on the sermon wasn't. "I studied biology and he studied chemistry, so we sat there with our noses in books."

"Some of the lectures were good," Ned says with a chuckle. "But there was just something about being compelled to be there."

Dr. Ned Heindel, now a Lehigh Univeristy chemistry professor who conducts pharmaceutical research, is the 1991 Lebanon Valley Distinguished Alumnus. And Dr. Linda Heindel, associate dean of continuing education at Moravian College, was one of eight Lebanon Valley graduates honored with alumni citations this year.

The couple lives in a 170-year-old farmhouse near Easton, where they indulge their interests in history and genealogy—and raise dairy goats. "They must be milked twice a day," Linda says. "I make cheese and yogurt and ice cream. The extra milk feeds a veal calf that's jumping around down here."

Their farm is sited on the largest granite outcropping in Northhampton County. Farmers down through the years "must have worked pretty hard to work this property," Linda comments.

The Heindels have been busy professionally since their Lebanon Valley days. In 25 years at Lehigh, Ned has trained 31 doctoral graduates in chemistry and 24 post-doctoral graduates. He has worked on government- and industry-sponsored contracts to develop anti-arthritic compounds, contraceptives and cancer-fighting agents, among other projects.

Dr. Linda Heindel '59 and Dr. Ned Heindel '59 were honored by the college.

His laboratory has produced two agents now undergoing testing. One would be used to treat psoriasis, the other Alzheimer's disease.

Ned credits Dr. H. Anthony Neidig, chairman of Lebanon Valley's chemistry department, with giving him the foundation for his career.

"I had a very positive experience in chemistry because of what was true then and is still true today—a very close student-faculty contact," says Ned.

"Lebanon Valley prides itself on being a quality teaching institution. There isn't the incredible emphasis on publish or perish as there is at the major research universities.

"Neidig spent a lot of personal time with each and every student, showing us how to do things at the lab bench. He produced generation after generation of truly professional chemists with his attention to their training."

Linda started at Moravian in 1971 as an English instructor. Shortly after that, she was diagnosed with cancer and battled the disease for five years. At the same time, she completed work on her doctorate at Lehigh. She's spent the last nine years helping older adults who never started or completed college to find their way through the academic system.

"Literacy, in its many faces, has been a long-standing interest," she says. "The rewarding thing is helping people get their lives in shape. You find a lot of people whose lives have fallen apart—especially females."

When not coaching adults and students, conducting research or milking goats, the Heindels split their time among community projects.

Linda serves on the board of trustees for the local library. She helped develop a branch library that made it easier for residents in the outlying rural areas to borrow and return books. "It's just like a tiny little library, run entirely by volunteers that we try to arm-twist into helping," she says. She's also president of the board of trustees at the Mary Meuser Memorial Library in Wilson.

Between the two of them, the Heindels hold memberships in at least five historical societies. "We both dabble in history as a hobby," he explains. "It's our safety valve for pressure relief when things at the office get to be too much."

The Smithsonian Institution recently asked Ned to serve as a consultant on an exhibit, Science in American Life and the Lives of American Scientists. Opening in 1993, it will trace the impact of such developments as the atomic bomb, the pill, Kodachrome film and nylon. It will be the Smithsonian's largest science exhibit ever, Ned says.

Linda is secretary/treasurer and editor of the newsletter for the Williams Township Historical Society. She's a member of the Pennsylvania German Historical Society, the Lenni Lenape Historical Society and the Northhampton County Historical and Genealogical Society. She also edits the research bulletin for the James Burnside Historical Association. Burnside was a farmer in the Moravian settlement that later became Bethlehem.

Such historical affiliations snowballed after the Heindels were appointed co-chairs of the local bicentennial committee in the early 1970s. "We ended up running some festivals and from that, it was decided to start a historical society," she says. Thus was born the Williams Township Historic Society. "It has managed to stay afloat all these years. The old-timers just love to get together to swap stories."

Garry Lenton is bureau chief of The Patriot-News *in Lebanon.*

Cited for service

Six other Valley alumni and a special friend of the college were recognized for their achievements at the Alumni Award Luncheon during Alumni Weekend.

Receiving Alumni Citations for their occupational or professional achievement, community service or service to the college were:

■ David J. Farling ('56), a CPA and partner at Coopers & Lybrand in Philadelphia. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants; the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants; and Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society for business administration.

■ Michael P. Hottenstein ('58), a professor of management at Pennsylvania State University in State College. He is a member of three honor societies: Pi Gammu Mu, the social science honor society; Beta Gamma Sigma, the business honor society; and Sigma Iota Epsilon, the management honor society. Hottenstein is also a member of the Academy of Management, the Decision of Sciences Institute and the Society for Manufacturing Engineers.

■ Clair W. Noll ('55), vice president of information services at Pennsylvania Power and Light in Allentown. He has served in the borough of Fleetwood as an auditor and is a member of the planning commission, the Central Berks County School Authority and the county zoning hearing board. Noll was also a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and of the community advisory committee to Allentown College's math and computer science department.

■ Steve Scanniello ('78), head rosarian at Brooklyn Botanical Gardens in New York. He has recently co-authored a book, *Roses of America,* and has served as a consultant to numerous publications on roses. His study of roses has taken him to gardens in eight countries, including England, France, Scotland and Spain. He was recently featured in a Sunday *New York Times* article on roses.

■ Christian B. Walk, Jr. ('40), former director of the northwest region of the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle, Washington. He was chosen from 56,000 other employees to perform flight testing and certification of Boeing Aircraft Corporation's fleet. He received the Legion of Merit from the United States Air Force and a Certificate of Recognition from President Nixon. Walk was also elected a fellow in the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

■ Ronald B. Weinel ('58), vice president of taxes at Ralston Purina in St. Louis. He was named to *Who's Who in Finance and Industry,* and has served as vice president and secretary of Franklin Township's Sanitary Authority (in Chesterfield, Missouri), where he directed financial matters and accounting for a $10 million sewer and treatment plant construction project. Weinel is a member of the Financial and Building Committees of the Parkway Baptist Church and is a substitute Sunday School teacher.

■ Clark Carmean, retired dean of admissions at Lebanon Valley, served the college in a number of capacities from 1933 to 1972. He was dean of men for five years, director of summer sessions for six years, director of auxiliary schools (all while teaching full-time in the music department) and dean of admissions from 1949 until his retirement. Along the way he served as president of Keystone Personnel and Guidance Association and as president of the Pennsylvania Chapter Association of College Admissions Counselors. During World War II he headed the Lebanon County Red Cross Disaster Committee and chaired the Blood Bank Committee for Lebanon Valley College. For 12 years he was a member of the Annville School Board. His service to the college continues through his consulting with admissions and serving on alumni committees.

CLASS NOTES

Pre-1940s

News

Edwin H. White '17 of Wernersville, PA, sends his greetings to classmates. Hal's current motto: One Day at a Time.

Helen Hain Shearer '30 was scheduled for a hip operation and is hoping she can do better next year. Helen is busy volunteering in West Palm Beach, FL, and belongs to various organizations.

Dorothy Thompson Gruber '31 is a retired elementary school teacher in East Hartford, CT.

Paul V. Cunkle (Rev.) '38 retired as a Presbyterian minister of Long Island Presbytery in January 1981. Paul resides in "The Springs" of East Hampton Township, NY.

C. Buyd Shaffer (Dr.) '38 and **Louise Stoner Shaffer '38** are enjoying retirement and Florida living.

Lloyd E. Beamesderfer (Rev.) '39 is the chaplain at Country Meadows of Hershey, a retirement center for the elderly in good health. Lloyd was recently appointed to the Advisory Council to the Religious Department, Dauphin County Prison. He is a member of the Board of Directors, Northeastern Region of Yokefellows International Prison Ministry.

Deaths

Mabel Muore Heller '19, May 18, 1991. Mabel taught in various schools, including 20 years in the Penn Manor School District, before retiring in 1966. She and her husband operated the former Berrydale Fruit Farm in Lancaster, PA.

Benjamin F. Emenheiser '21, April 17, 1991. Benjamin taught history at City College in Baltimore for 44 years. In 1961 he was a guest on the television program, "I've Got a Secret," hosted by Baltimore native Garry Moore. Benjamin's secret—which a celebrity panel had to guess—was that he had flunked Moore in history.

Gertrude Gingrich Shultz '22, Sept. 3, 1990.

Martha L. Zeigler '24, date unknown.

Harry E. Adams '25, April 30, 1991.

Elsie Reider Adams '28, Dec. 2, 1989.

Thomas C. Edwards '34, Feb. 15, 1991. Tom received his master's degree from the University of Michigan, where he went on to teach for 35 years. In 1981 the university's Board of Regents commended him for his ability to communicate to his students his fondness of Shakespeare. Later in his career he translated and published *The Proverbs of the Pathons* with Mohammed Nawaz Tair, under the auspices of the University of Peshawar in Pakistan.

Frank P. Boran '35, June 6, 1991.

Raymond Patrizio '36, Feb. 18, 1991. Raymond was the president of his own business, York Beauty Supply Inc. During World War II, he served in the Army's 101st Paratrooper Division.

Theodure M. Loose '37, July 30, 1988. Ted passed away of a heart attack at the age of 74. He was a veteran of World War II, having served as a supply sergeant. He retired from the Quality Control Department at Firestone Tire and Rubber Company after 33 years. Ted was a member of Saint Mark's United Church of Christ, Reading, PA. He is survived by his wife, Edith, of Wyomissing, PA, and two daughters, Lorri K. Loose and Holly L. Loose. Lorri is assistant borough manager of Wyomissing Borough, and Holly is a CPA for Coopers and Lybrand and lives in Stoneham, MA. Ted was very fond of Lebanon Valley and spoke highly of his college experiences.

1940s

News

John B. Mengel (Lt. Col.) '43 is president of The Charlotte (NC) Chapter of The International Fellowship of Christian Businessmen.

Helen Ross Russell (Dr.) '43 of Jersey City, NJ, had the second edition of her book, *Ten Minute Field Trips—Using the School Grounds for Environmental Studies*, published by the National Science Teachers Association.

Mary Frank Habig '48 retired in June 1990 after having taught 29 years at Middletown Area (PA) High School. Mary began teaching English, then English/Spanish and finally all Spanish. She was also the yearbook advisor for 21 years.

Mary Eckert Hoffman '48 received a Distinguished Alumna Award from the New York State Music Association in honor of her significant contributions to the field. Mary has served as president of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) and is a professor of Music and Music Education at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. She has served as guest conductor of over 90 district and all-state choruses; as music clinician or keynote speaker at national, regional and state MENC meetings; and as clinician at universities and school districts on more than 500 occasions in 45 states, Canada and Germany. She has also been curriculum consultant to television series in Washington, D.C., and Austin, Texas.

Helen Hartz Schule '48 since retirement has been a volunteer for the activities department at the Lebanon Valley Brethren Home in Palmyra. Since 1981, she has put in over 7,200 hours of service.

Deaths

Richard D. Owen (Dr.) '46, June 15, 1990.

Mary Louise Grube Tillett '48, April 24, 1991. Mary retired after teaching for 22 years at elementary schools in the Hempfield and Spring Cove (Blair County, PA) school districts.

Harold L. Feaster '49, May 23, 1990.

1950s

News

Harold E. Yingst '50 of Anaheim, CA, is now retired and volunteers as a Gideon Elder in his church.

Francene Swope Gates '51 was the guest speaker for the annual volunteer recognition meeting of the Lebanon Unit of the American Cancer Society. Francene is executive director of the Mental Health Association in Lebanon County.

Patricia Werner Schmid '51 and her pastor husband, Roy R. Schmid, will retire at the end of 1991. They will be moving to Columbia, PA, and expect to find time to attend LVC events then. The Schmids became grandparents for the first time recently. They are the parents of Karen Schmid Wilson and Lisa R. Schmid. Last summer Pat and Roy cruised on the Llangollen Canal in England into Wales. They also drove into East Germany.

Allen H. Heim '53 retired as director of sponsored research at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, on July 31, 1990.

June Finklestein Mosse '53 and her husband, Larry, continue to enjoy Florida sunshine and their three little granddaughters.

Marian Fortna Brownlow '55 taught this summer at the Tiferet Bet Israel summer camp in Blue Bell, PA.

Robert R. Jenkins '55 was listed in *Who's Who in American Law*, 5th edition. He lives in Baltimore.

Lenwood B. Wert (Dr.) '55 was elected by District Two of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association (POMA) to serve on the board of trustees of the statewide organization for physicians holding the D.O. degree. Lenwood is also a member of the POMA House of Delegates and the Committee on Public Relations/Public Affairs. He maintains a private practice in Lansdowne, PA, and serves on the medical staffs at Springfield (PA) and Haverford Community hospitals and the Osteopathic Medical Center of Philadelphia. Currently chairman of general practice at Springfield Hospital, he also is a physician consultant to Pennsylvania Blue Shield and a member and past president of the Lansdowne Lions Club. His other professional activities include being a delegate to the American Osteopathic Association, a member of the American College of General Practitioners and of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic General Practitioner's Society and secretary of the Delaware County Osteopathic Medical Society.

Joan C. Conway '57 is president of the Michigan Music Teachers Association. Joan played concerts of American piano music in Japan (Tokyo and Yokohama) last summer. She is appearing this year with several leading Midwest chamber series—the Fontana Players and Lakeshore Chamber Players and the DeVos Quartet (of Grand Rapids Symphony), performing the Brahms F Minor Piano Quintet. Her solo recitals include one at Western Michigan University. Joan is a professor at Hope College. Her students have won the Kalamazoo Bach competition and been state finalists in several other Michigan contests.

Wayne G. Hummer (Hon.) '59, a Lancaster County (PA) judge since 1980, became the county's first family judge, handling thousands of domestic cases. This field of law has changed substantially in the last decade because of new laws on divorce and property distribution. Wayne is a member of the Naval Reserves. He graduated from the Naval Justice School at Newport, RI, and served as legal counsel at the Norfolk Air Station. He came to Lancaster in 1966 and practiced privately and in firms until he was elected a judge.

Carolyn Shairer Moyer '59 organized a festival of Suzuki violin and cello students on April 13-14, 1991, at Lutheran Church of the Good Shephard in Lancaster, with nearly 200 students from all over Eastern Pennsylvania. Their concluding public concert was accompanied by a chamber orchestra conducted by her husband, **Karl E. Moyer '59.** Carolyn teaches over 50 students on a weekly basis, in addition to weekly group classes.

Deaths

Ruthanne Gingrich Dexter '55, June 1, 1989.

Karl A. Romberger '56, May 2, 1991. Karl was employed by the Cabot Corp., Boyertown Plant, as a

research manufacturing engineer for 21 years. Prior to that, he was with the Atomic Energy Commission in the National Research Laboratory in Oak Ridge, TN.

1960s

News

Robert L. Habig (Dr.) '62 was named vice president, clinical, medical and government affairs, Diagnostics Business Group, for Miles Inc., Tarrytown, NY.

Elizabeth Miller Bains '64 has been working at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Texas. She was named deputy branch chief of the Simulation Systems Branch in October 1990. The branch has a real time simulation of shuttle operations and proposed programs like the space station. Elizabeth also has been singing with the Bay Area Chorus (a community chorus) and traveled to Vienna for their Advent Sing in November 1990.

Charles F. Burkhardt, Jr. '64 is hanging up his racquet for a while after coaching tennis for 26 years at Brandywine (PA) High School. Charlie would like to see his son, Tony, an Albright College student, compete at the college level.

Joseph M. Clark (Dr.) '64 is a Lebanon, PA, radiologist. He recently explained the importance of breast self-examinations in the prevention and early detection of breast cancer, speaking at the eighth-grade girl's health classes at Cedar Crest Middle School as a part of Medical Awareness Month.

Carolyn Leitner Enterline '65 was chosen for the cover of the Harford County (MD) Public Schools' 1990 Annual Report. Her husband, **P. Dwight Enterline '65**, was appointed Helping Teacher in Music for Harford County Public Schools in October 1990.

Dale B. Gouger (Dr.) '65 was selected to *Who's Who in Human Services in the East* for 1991-1992.

Robert C. Lau (Dr.) '65 gave a pre-concert lecture for The Susquehanna Chorale on the life and works of Mozart, on May 11, 1991. He is a board member of the Chorale.

Dariel Orefice McCallus '65 was the guest speaker at commencement exercises at Pottsville High School on June 12. Dariel has taught English at Pottsville since 1979. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, National Council of English Teachers, National Education Association, Pennsylvania State Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa, Pottsville Area School District Education Association, Board of Directors of Schuylkill Writers, Advisory Board of Lehigh Valley Writing Institute, Anthracite Community Concert Association Board of Directors, Schuylkill County Council for the Arts, Pottsville Club Ladies' Auxiliary, Orwigsburg Little League and Blue Mountain Basketball Parents' Organization. She is married to John E. McCallus and has two children, Jonathan, a student at West Virginia University, and Matthew, a student at Blue Mountain High School.

Roberta Johns Otto '65 was promoted to executive director of the Plymouth (MA) Philharmonic Orchestra in May 1991. She has been the orchestra's manager since 1981.

Carolyn Miller Soderman '66 was named Teacher of the Year by a panel of teachers, parents, citizens, administrators and board of education members as part of the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program. Carolyn teaches first grade at Wandell School in Saddle River, NJ. She is a co-advisor of the student council, a piano accompanist for school concerts and was instrumental in organizing the school's "Year of the Young Reader Celebrity Read-a-thon." Carolyn is a candidate for a master's degree at St. Thomas Aquinas College in New York.

Barbara Lenker Tredick '66 is on the nursing department faculty of the University of Hawaii, Kapiolani Community College, Diamond Head Campus. She also works with the Department of Health and the Department of Education in various projects involving health education and gerontology.

Thomas R. Embich '67 is staff environmental specialist with Hershey Foods Corp. He was recently recognized at the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce Directors' dinner in March, and was presented with a token of the Chamber's appreciation for his service as chair of the Environmental Affairs Committee.

Ellen Kreiser Jarrett '67 and her husband, Albert, spent five months in 1988 working as short-term missionaries with the Baptist General Conference in Ethiopia. Al worked on water development and Ellen drove the missionary children to school. While in Ethiopia, their daughter, Valerie, helped to deliver a baby at the Guder Clinic and their son, Adam, attended the sixth grade at Sim's Bingham Academy.

James R. Newcomer '68 is director of special education for the Quakertown Community School District (PA). Jim is the coordinator for events in the Performing Arts Series at Quakertown High School.

Hilary M. West (Rev.) '68 was ordained an Episcopal priest in Nags Head, NC, in March. The ordination took place at St. Andrews by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, where Rev. West serves as assistant rector. She earned a divinity degree at Virginia Theological Seminary in 1990. She also has a degree from Ohio University and has been a licensed psychologist since 1975.

John H.L. Bernhart (Dr.) '69 of Reading, PA, was awarded the doctor of musical arts degree by Temple University in January 1991.

Linda Bell Brown '69 is an audiologist practicing in Pottstown, Doylestown and Colmar, PA. Linda reports, "It's been fun this year being back at Lebanon Valley College 25 years later—this time as a parent! Daughter Rebecca is a freshman."

Terry L. Gehman '69 was named to *Who's Who in Entertainment*. He is employed in the music department at Conestoga Valley (PA) School District; is president of Anjoli Productions (a talent buying organization for fairs and festivals in the Northeast); and is vocalist, keyboard player and manager of the musical group Shucks.

1970s

News

Donald C. Carter '70 recently graduated from the Senior Enlisted Academy at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, RI. Don prepared for future leadership and management responsibilities in the Navy.

John W. "Buzz" Jones '72 and his band, the Buzz Jones Big Band, raised the roof of the stately Strand Capitol Performing Arts Center in York in March 1991.

John A. Schoch '72 in early February began a new position as general manager of Optimol Lubricants, Inc. He writes, "Optimol is a U.S. operating company of Burmah Castrol North America, part of the Burmah Group in the U.K. The company is a recent acquisition of Burmah and we are in an aggressive growth path in the U.S. market. It is a position which offers many new and exciting challenges, as well as keeping me in a very strong international business climate dealing with the U.K., Germany, Canada and Mexico." He enjoys his new challenge very much. John has even more exciting news. He married Jamie Wright on May 4, 1991. Jamie is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and has been working as a flight attendant for United Airlines.

Joseph A. Gargiulo '73, principal of Newberry Elementary School, promised his students he would spend a day on the roof of the school if they could accumulate 2 million minutes of reading before the end of the school year. He upped the ante by vowing to shave off his mustache if his 700 kindergarten through fifth-graders could reach their goal by June 1, 1991. The 2 millionth minute was logged April 29, and on May 14, Joe started shaving and climbing.

James P. Kiernan, Jr. '74 is a funeral director with The Etzweiler Funeral Homes in Wrightsville, PA. Jim recently participated in the Lions Eye Bank of Central Pennsylvania's Enucleation Certification Course at Penn State's University Hospital and is now a certified enucleator in the state.

William R. Ingraham '75 a pianist and composer in Mechanicsburg, PA, recently provided dinner music for The Capital Area Scottish Rite Ladies Night in Carlisle.

Quintin A. Lerch '75 married Judith Ann Grantham on December 29, 1990, at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, NJ. Quint continues his work as assistant director of MEND, Inc., a non-profit affordable housing provider in Moorestown. His wife, Judy, is director of Christian education at Woodstown

Presbyterian Church in Woodstown, NJ.

John R. Longacre II '75 is president of the Marple Township (PA) Board of Commissioners for 1991.

David B. Flohr '76 and his wife, Millie, welcomed a son, James Edward Flohr, on March 8, 1991. James joins siblings Richard and April.

Gary L. Kipp '76 was promoted to corporate controller for The Horst Group in Lancaster, PA.

Larry J. Feinman (Dr.) '77 was elected chairman of the department of surgery at University General Hospital in Seminole, FL.

Robert S. Frey '77, of Columbia, MD, presented an invited paper at "The Cross and the Star: Faith and the Holocaust" conference held April 12, 1991, at Boston College. His paper was titled, "Leaning Over the Abyss: Thoughts on God and Humanity Late in a Century of Profound Change." The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council was a co-sponsor of the conference, and the proceedings will be published this fall in a special issue of the journal *BRIDGES*.

Betty Hobson Traver '77 is programming manager for Shared Medical Systems in Malvern, PA. Betty reports that she has a wonderful three-year-old son, Matt.

Jeffrey A. Whitman (Rev.) '77 is associate pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ in Palmyra, PA. He was presented with a God and Service Award on Boy Scouts Sunday, Feb. 3, 1991. The national award is given by the Commission for Church and Youth Agency Relationships for distinguished service by an adult in the ministry to young people.

Connie R. Burkholder (Rev.) '78 recently sang the alto solo in Vivaldi's "Gloria," performed by the Kansas City Kansas Community College Community Chorus.

Carol Geiser Cunningham '78 and husband, Lawrence, had a son, Andrew Kevin Cunningham, on Dec. 15, 1990. He joined a brother, Brian Peter, born May 31, 1988.

Esther Rittle Ziegler (Rev.) '78 has been named chaplain at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon, PA.

Michael A. Baal '79 was installed as the seventh pastor of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Reading, PA, on April 7, 1991. Michael was elected a delegate to General Synod in 1989 and again for this year. While at St. Michael's United Church of Christ in Hamburg, PA, he served on the conference program committee, on the executive committee of the Heidelberg Association and as secretary of the Northern Berks Ministerium. He has been coordinator of the Northern Berks Crop Walk for the last six years.

Sandra Murray Morrisette '79 and **David P. Morrisette '80** announce the birth of a son, Gordon A. Morrisette, on Jan. 27, 1991. David and Sandra are both employed by AT&T and celebrated their 11th anniversary May 24. Sandra was elected to 1991 AT&T Leader's Council, honoring the company's top 2 percent of marketing personnel in the country.

Joan H. Squires '79 married Thomas Fay on Feb. 16, 1991, in Milwaukee, WI. Joan is the general manager of the Milwaukee Symphony orchestra.

Jane Snyder Stachow '79 recently completed her first year as a full-time assistant at Sterling Park (FL) Elementary School, where she conducted the school's first computer orientation course for grades K-5. She also continues her work as a part-time German instructor at Valencia Community College in Orlando. Her husband, **Robert P. Stachow '79**, worked three years as senior program planner monitoring the production of the PATRIOT missiles that became so well known during the Persian Gulf crisis. Now he has been promoted to planning administrator for the U.S. Army's Forward Area Air Defense systems, Line-of-Sight, Forward, Heavy (FAADS LOS-F-H) Program at Martin Marietta's Orlando, FL, facility. The FAADS-LOS-F-H weapon system is now being tested prior to a production decision in 1992. Bob recently completed a five-week management seminar conducted by the University of Central Florida's Center for Executive Development.

Deaths

Ann Hunsberger Shenberger '74, March 25, 1991.

1980s

News

Dawn Pauli Catanzaro '80 and her husband, Frank, have two daughters (4 and 6 years old) and a son (a year old).

Susan Smith Fitzpatrick '80 is pursuing her Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr College while working as a pharmaceutical researcher for Merck Sharp and Dohm in West Point, PA.

Linda C. Friskey '80 received her master of social work degree from the University of Maryland at Baltimore in May 1991. She is a psychotherapist at Clearview Mental Health Services in Towson, MD.

Nancy Kettering Frye '80, of Lebanon, received a master of arts in American studies from Penn State University in May 1991. She also received the Joel Sater Award for Excellence in Humanities at the awards convocation. Nancy is a registered nurse and also a member of the American Studies Association and plans to become a freelance writer using her American Studies background.

Beth Green Hertz '80 and her husband, Charles, welcomed a daughter, Janet Lynn Hertz, on Dec. 20, 1990.

Julia L. Hoover '80 is a member of the Earthtones quartet, a women's *a capella* group that weaves together sounds and rhythms from various cultures to create a special musical experience. She lives in Millersville, PA. **Alison O'Connor Jordan '80** is deputy director of the Contracts Unit of New York City's Child Welfare Administration.

Jack D. Jordan '80 is an attorney with Kelly, Drye & Warren of New York City. Jack graduated from NYU Law School, *cum laude*, in the spring of 1990.

Dorothy Boyle Meyer '80 and husband, Douglass, announce the birth of a son, Kevin Douglass Meyer, on April 1, 1991. The Meyers live in Mount Joy, PA.

Kathy A. Miller '80 has been named director of Philadelphia Geriatric Center's Adult Day Health Program.

Jennifer L. Bowen '81 is teaching sixth grade English at Pine Grove Area (PA) School District. She is also serving as public relations director and director of school community services for the school district.

Louis J. Fitzpatrick '81 is pursuing a Ph.D. at Villanova while working for Johnson & Johnson at McNeil Labs in Spring House, PA.

Kim Hemperly Moyer '81 is controller for Butler Manufacturing Company in Annville. Kim has announced her candidacy for the Republican and Democratic nominations for director of Lebanon School District.

Sharon P. Love '81 married William N. Luyben on March 23, 1991. Sharon is director of choral music for the Wyomissing Area School District (PA) and minister of music at Bausman Memorial United Church of Christ in Wyomissing.

Denise L. Achey '82 continues as choral director at Middletown (MD) High School, where she also teaches piano, music theory and guitar. She has been department chairperson for three years. Her choral groups received top ratings in January 1991 and recently participated in an exchange with a high school chorus from Williamsville, NY. Denise is also the adult choir director at Trinity United Methodist Church in Frederick.

Roseann McGrath Bronks '82 is assistant editor/articles for *DEC Professional*, a computer magazine.

Ann Shaak Haldeman '83 is manager of nursing education for patients and staff at Community General Hospital in Harrisburg. Ann has announced her candidacy for school director in the Palmyra Area School District.

Roger L. Kurtz '83 in June joined the music staff at Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren, as church organist. Roger, who began his career as church organist at Conestoga Church of the Brethren while still in high school, has since then served in several county churches. He is an active member of the American Guild of Organists and served as substitute dean and later as dean of the Lancaster Chapter in 1988. He has also done private studies in organ, piano and voice. Roger is living is Lititz and is employed by Hershey and Gibble Insurance.

Christopher L. Palmer '83 is vice president of Circle Computer Center in Ephrata, PA. He has started a new company, Computer Video Solutions, Inc., which sells specialized computer systems to the international display, multimedia and desktop video markets. They also produce video brochures and computer-generated promotional videos.

Dawn S. Adams '84 teaches science and computers at Millbrook Junior/Senior High School (NY). Dawn also coaches varsity basketball and volleyball.

John A. Dayton (Capt.) '84 is stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Ord, CA, with the 7th Infantry Division (Light). He is the battalion adjutant for the 1st of the 9th Infantry regiment. His wife, **Michelle Smith Dayton '84** works for the Army's Child Development Services as a child care program director.

Deborah A. Tobias '84 married Samuel C. Ginder on March 9, 1991, at the Brethren in Christ Church, Palmyra, PA. Deborah is a payroll specialist with Hershey Chocolate USA. Her husband is an electrician with Hawthorne Electric Inc., Mount Joy, PA.

Marilyn G. Alberian '85 married Harout Aprahamian on April 13, 1991. She has moved to Worcester, MA, where she plans to continue her social work, teaching and theatre career.

Amy Ziegler Arndt '85 and her husband, Brad, announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Elizabeth Arndt, on April 17, 1991.

Heidi S. Bass '85 married Anthony A. Sheffy. Heidi is a fourth grade teacher in Southington, CT.

Kent D. Henry (Dr.) '86 completed his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry at Cornell University in May 1991. Kent began working at Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto, CA, this past June.

David T. Kurjiaka '86 is going for his Ph.D. in

Next Stop: Paradise!

Explore the wonders of New Zealand December 27-January 10

Join a Lebanon Valley College tour group led by Judy Pehrson, director of college relations, who lived in New Zealand for five years. The group will visit points of interest on both the North and South islands and take a side trip to the mysterious and beautiful Stewart Island. For information, call (717) 867-6031 or 867-6321.

JUDY PEHRSON

exercise physiology at Penn State University.

Victoria E. Secreto '86 of Gaithersburg, MD, has worked at Hewlett-Packard since her graduation. Vicki is a systems engineer/technical instructor, specializing in teaching computer courses on UNIX workstations. As Vicki travels all over the United States on business, she incorporates her new hobby of square dancing.

Stephanie M. Butter '87 is currently a a production supervisor in measles production for research at Merck, Sharp & Dohme in Rahway, NJ.

Mark E. Clifford '87 married Nancy Williams on Sept. 15, 1990.

Maria C. DeMario (Dr.) '87 was awarded the doctor of osteopathy degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in June. Maria will intern at Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford, NJ.

Lisa R. Fazzolari (Dr.) '87 also received her D.O. degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in June. Lisa will intern at the Philadelphia Hospital of Osteopathic Medicine.

Jeffrey A. Lesher '87 is supervisor/production engineering for Beckett Corp., Lionville, PA.

Eve R. Lindemuth '87 is teaching American government part-time at the University of Alaska. Eve received her M.A. in foreign affairs from the University of Virginia in 1989. She has a full-time job as attorney's assistant for an Anchorage law firm.

Arthur J. Palmer '87 received his M.B.A. from Penn State University in May 1991.

Bonnie J. Shermer '87 is teaching strings in Anne Arundel County, MD and working towards a master's degree at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Steven H. Witmer '87 graduated *cum laude* from Harvard Law School in June 1990 and passed the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania bar exams the following month. Since then, he has been working for Ivins, Phillips & Barker of Washington, D.C.

Rebecca A. Chamberlain '88 is a teacher at the Huntingdon County Child Development Center in Huntingdon, PA.

Traci Maxwell Hershberger '88 started new employment in April 1991 as a staff accountant for the Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc., in Mechanicsburg, PA.

Patricia Moll Witmer '88 passed the CPA exam in May 1990 and has been working with Thomas Havey & Co. in Washington, D.C., for the past year.

Edwina R. Travers '89 married Marshall Antonson in March 1990.

Deaths

David B. Albert '82, May 25, 1991. He was employed for the past five years as a corporate sales manager for Crabtree-Evelyn in New York City.

1990s

News

Lisa D. Biehl '90 is an elementary teacher at Brandywine Heights Area School District, Topton, PA. Lisa is also the JV girls basketball coach for the district.

Stephen D. Butz '90 and **Toni R. Salam '90** were married July 21, 1990.

Timothy J. Eck '90 is teaching vocal music at Lebanon High School in Lebanon.

Christopher A.K. Frye '90 is administrator of the college collections at Lebanon Valley College.

Joann M. Giannettino '90 is a graduate student at Bucknell University, and is also assistant track coach for men and women.

Dwayne D. Nichols '90 and wife, Deborah, announce the birth of a son, Robert Curtis Nichols, on May 18, 1991.

Daniel B. Tredinnick '90 won first place in the sports/outdoor column category in the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publisher Association's Keystone Press Awards Contest. Dan has been a sports writer for *The News-Sun* since July 1990.

News from Faculty

Dr. Gilbert O. McKiveen, who taught at Lebanon Valley from 1949 to 1967, is preparing for publication an anthology of some 60 poems written over the past 50 years. One or two refer to the 17 years he spent at the Valley.

Come Home for the Big Game

Lebanon Valley College football team, circa 1897.

Homecoming Weekend: October 11-13

Homecoming at the Valley is always a lively event, especially the football game. This year the Dutchmen take on Wilkes University's Colonels on Saturday, October 12. Look for details of other Homecoming activities in a mailing that will reach you soon.

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